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John C. Lamott

- TEACHER
- COUNSELOR
- FRIEND

Dedication

We, the Class of '49, proudly dedicate our 1949 El Portal to Mr. John C. Lamott, who has been our silent partner throughout the years. Claiming little recognition, Mr. Lamott has worked earnestly and thoughtfully to make the senior classes of Point Loma the success which they have always been.

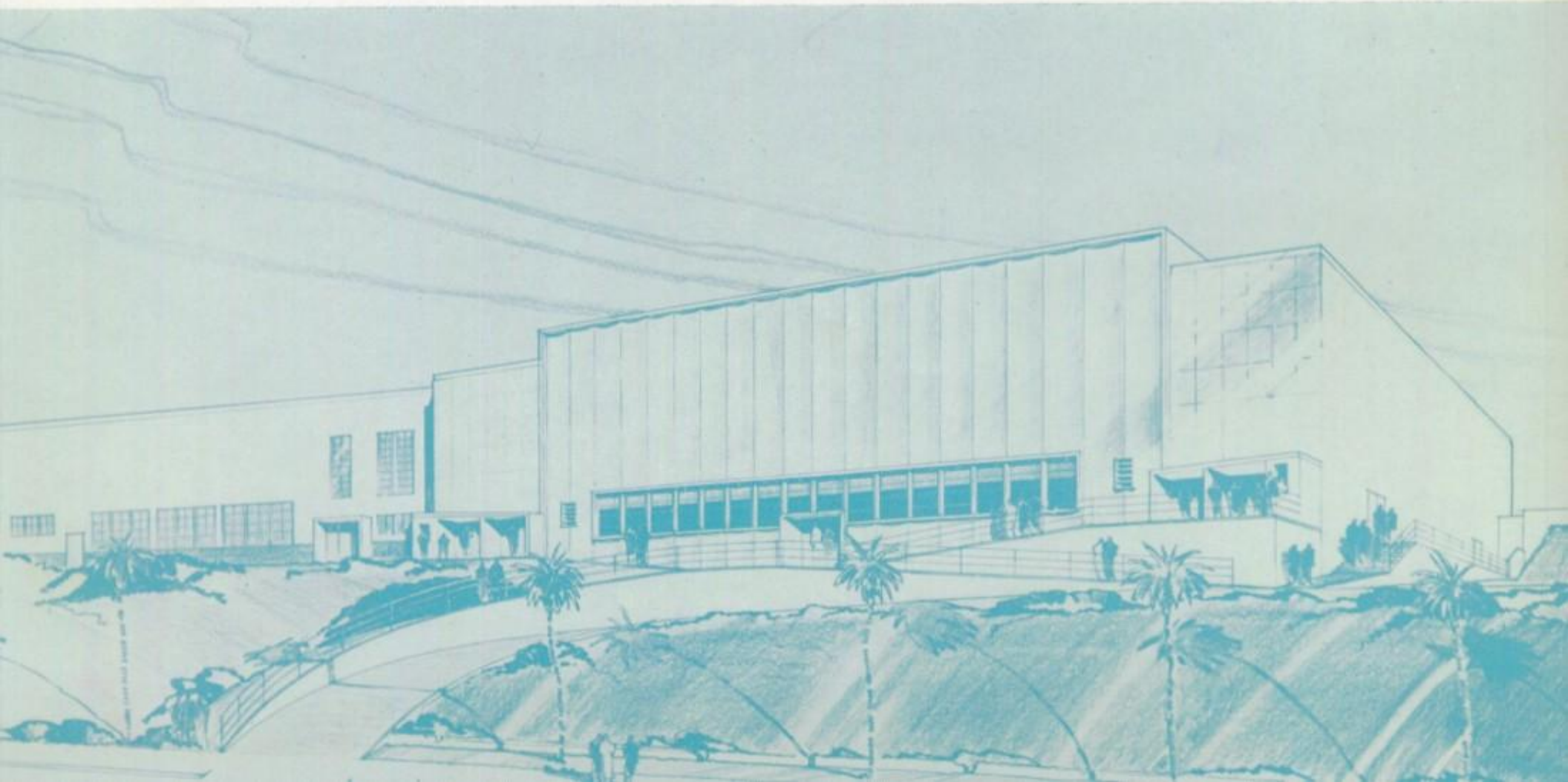


Our Annual

For 1949, El Portal brings you a review of your many memories of high school. Your songs and cheers inspired by a great Loman spirit are unforgettable; each in its way maintains a lifelong thought.

"Music, when soft voices die,
vibrates in the memory—"

Adhering to Shelley, here is your review.



- 1 *We Honor Thee*
- 2 *Spread Far The Fame*
- 3 *Voices in Praise*
- 4 *Loman Warriors*
- 5 *Lomans For You*



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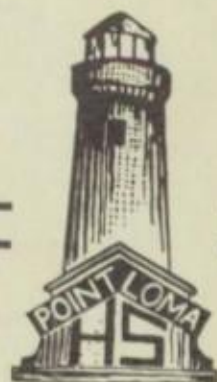
*Here's to you Point Loma High School
Lifting high our voice in praise,
We'll honor thee and loyal be
throughout all our days.
Spread far the fame of her fair name,
Wave again those dear old banners,
Unto blue skies we proclaim
Hail, Point Loma High.*

COME, JOIN OUR BAND

*Come, join our band!
And give a cheer for Loman men.
Throughout the land our banners
waving overhead.
Lomans for you,
A loyal comrade brave and true,
With might and main sing this refrain
Forever, ever, ever Loman men.*

FIGHT SONG

*Loman Warriors, Loman Warriors,
Plunge right through that line,
Take the ball clear 'round La Jolla
Touchdown sure this time,
rah, rah, rah, rah,
Come on Lomans, push on Lomans,
Fight on for her fame.
Fight, Lomans, fight, fight, fight
We'll win this game.*



OUR SONGS







POINT LOMA HIGH SCHOOL

*We'll Honor Thee
and Loyal Be Throughout
all our Days*





• Mr. L. L. Bloomenshine



• Mr. Bloomenshine, the motivating force within the Loman walls, has unlimited duties in the supervision of Point Loma. He is constantly busy assisting and directing students in their problems of self-government. Years of experience in the educational field are daily reflected in his sound judgement and understanding of school objectives. Mr. Bloomenshine has helped give Point Loma its outstanding standards.



Mr. Williams carried on the endless task of being lookout and advisor for the boys of Point Loma. Under the official title of Vice-Principal he is the faculty advisor of all boys' activities. His ability has brought forth cooperation and appreciation from the students. Mr. Williams will always be a great asset to Point Loma High.

Mr.
Robert Williams

ADMINISTRATORS

Mrs.
Mary Maul

It is no simple matter to manage nearly six hundred girls, but Mrs. Maul is the person who has done the difficult job well. She is the Dean of Women and faculty advisor for all the Girls' League activities. The girls of Point Loma have found in Mrs. Maul understanding and good common sense. She issued praise when praise was due and discipline when the need arose. She has proved herself a worthy friend of all.



• FACULTY

Here is our very efficient faculty as viewed through the eyes of the departing seniors. Each having gained positive knowledge will always retain in his memory the amusing along with the serious.

We should never forget the way Miss Gibson, Mr. Farrar, and Mr. Walt counseled us on our programs and future vocations. May the name of Mr. Lamott always bring to mind the aid he gave to the plans of the El Portal, Harbor Lights, Announcements, Senior rings, Ditch Day, the Prom, Vespers, and Commencement.

Mrs. Munkelt, Mrs. McClellan and Mrs. Buerkle shall be remembered for their aid in everything they did to smooth out problems.

Mr. Lucien Atherton

Miss Barbara Bryne

Sgt. Bernie Combs

Mr. George Banks

Mr. Wiley Candor

Miss Mildred Conard

Miss Jeweldean Brodie

Mrs. Dorothy Chilton

Miss Carolyn Crosby

Miss Willa B. Brodie

Mr. Kenneth Christianson

Mr. Hilbert Crosthwaite

Miss Mary Brown

Miss A. Bess Clark

Mrs. Martha Davies





faculty •

Teddy and his constant cheerful chatter; Ben and Jack's exciting tales of diving; and Mr. Griefe's aid with stubborn locks shall all remain in our memories.

Most of all we will never forget the way the English department taught us the use of the comma; Two plus two equals four originated from the Math department; "The Battle of the Revolution was between the Colonists and Britain," to quote our History teachers; The Art department heads contributed facts about pottery-making and picture-developing; Being able to bake an apple pie and clean a fuel pump gave us new light on the way to a happy

Mr. George Ellis
Miss Angie Fox
Mrs. Dorothy Gordon

Mr. Milford Ellison
Mr. Harley Franken
Miss Alice Greer

Mr. William Emerson
Miss Irma Gibson
Mrs. Ruth Held

Mr. Paul Farrar
Mr. Don Giddings
Miss Anna Hilss

Sgt. Paul Feleski
Mrs. Hilda Giles
Mr. Ed Janowsky





FACULTY

Mr. Henry Jewell

Mr. John Lamott

Miss Jean Lyman

Miss Louise Lyman

Mrs. Rhoda McDougall

Mr. Don McKenney

Mr. Skeeter Malcolm

Mrs. Elizabeth Oliver

Miss Vera Jane Parrott

Mr. Lawrence Purdy

Mr. Chester Riley

Mr. Maurice Smith

Mrs. Julia Schroepfer

Miss Lillian Troxell

Mr. Walter H. Thygeson

Miss Gertrude Van Eizenga
Mr. Thomas Walt
Mr. Milo Wood



Mr. Ed Ortiz
Sgt. Walter Graham
Mrs. Alice Munkelt



Mrs. Lillian Buerkle
Mrs. Caryne McClellan
Mrs. Aurelie Sansted



Mrs. Mattie-Lea Koiner



future; The gym teachers gave us renewed health even first period in the wintertime and Music and Drama became a part of our lives thanks to the knowledge of the teachers of these subjects. Life will be more enjoyable now that we have gained all we could from these wizards of learning.



FACULTY



Pete Fletcher

FALL

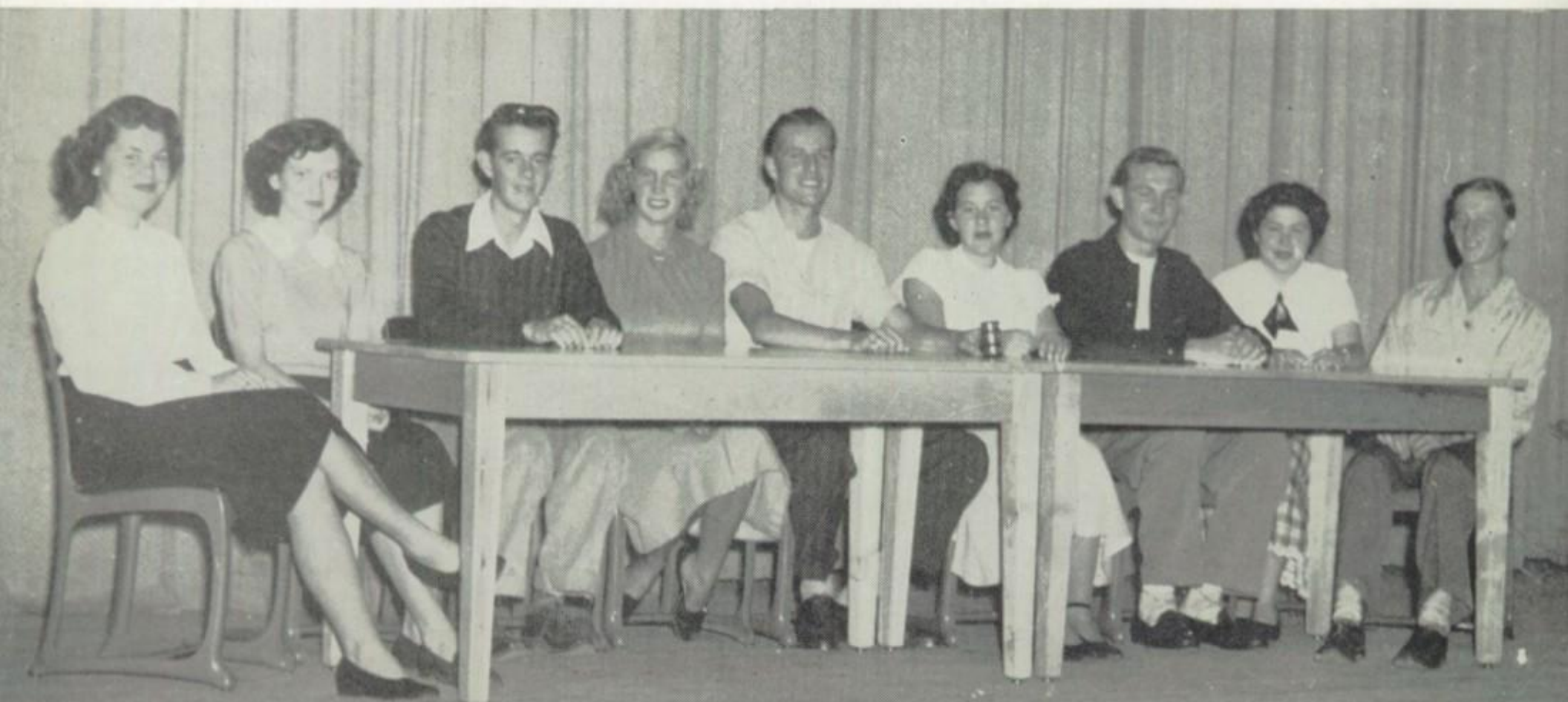
A. S. B.

Our democratic student body experienced the ruling hand of two vigorous seniors, Pete Fletcher and Bob Cornell.

The annual Christmas A.S.B. Ball was presented under the able hand of the social committee, headed by Ginny Nelson. The mystery Santa at "Snowflake Swirl" held the interest of all as wise students tried in vain to guess his identity. Few knew that the mute Santa was none other than Big Ben.

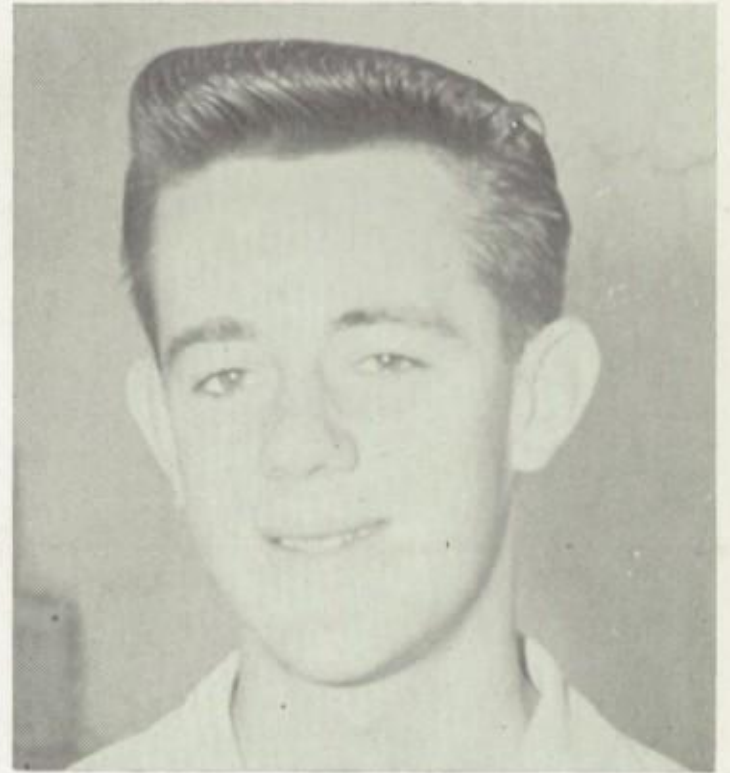
With the aid of Commissioners Dot Rimell, Charlotte Lester, John Fink, Bob Cornell, E. M. Oldham, Dolly Medlock, and Joan Garfield, Pete helped choose delegates to the Southern California

Left to Right: Dot Rimell, Dolly Medlock, Bob Cornell, Marcia Jackson, Pete Fletcher, Joan Garfield, E. M. Oldham, Charlotte Lester, John Fink.



SPRING

COMMISSION



Bob Cornell

● Association of Student Councils.

To add enjoyment to coming football games, the spring semester commissioners, Virginia Janney, Margaret Bartley, E. Oldham, Clyde Jones, Dot Rimell, Julie Bixby and Mary Jean Zolezzi helped General Affairs Commissioner, Bob Cornell, decide which clock to purchase for the new gym.

In place of the Spring A.S.B. Ball, Dick Drummett, social chairman, planned new entertainment for the whole school.

Thus ended a year of active government with our own commission.

Spring Commission: D. Rimell, E. M. Oldham, V. Janney, B. Cornell, M. Zolezzi, J. Bixby, C. Jones, M. Bartley.





Left to Right: Virginia Janney, Dot Rimell, Jan Lake, Teddie Feldman, Gertrude Tirschfield

GIRLS' LEAGUE

After years of constant bickering the Girls' League finally settled the question of Dress Regulations.

Dorothy Rimell, fall semester president of the Girls' League, and officers under her had a trial month of no senior privileges, which extended into the second semester when Virginia Janney succeeded her.

An assembly was held where three propositions were discussed. In an election all of the sophomores, most of the juniors, and a few broadminded seniors abolished senior privileges once and for all.



Sadie Hawkin's Day
Characters





Muriel Tirschfield, Mary Ross, Barbara Bennett,
Virginia Janney, Gail Hutchinson



Two of the best dances of the year were presented by the Girls' League. "Dogpatch Daze," ruled by Daisy Mae, Jeannie Miller, and Li'l Abner, Bob Monfort, proved to be an affair long to be remembered. Dottie and her committees should well be commended for giving a Sadie Hawkins' Day even Dogpatch couldn't top.

The committees under Virginia's jurisdiction handed out "M'l a Ehs Flow" cards to violators of "Yad Trelis." "Reunion Romp" that night was the happiest occasion of all for the girls had a chance to reunionize with their ever faithful men. This ended a most successful year of the government of the girls, by the girls and for the girls.

BOYS' FEDERATION

Forming an organization for themselves, the boys of Point Loma carry out their activities through the Boys' Federation. President of this active group is the Commissioner of Boys' Activities. Other officers are elected by the boys. In the first semester, the officers were President, John Fink; Vice-President, Bob Smidt;

Secretary, Howard Wiggins, and Treasurer, Bob Lee. "La Pelota" (the ball) was the dance given by the Boys' Federation first semester.

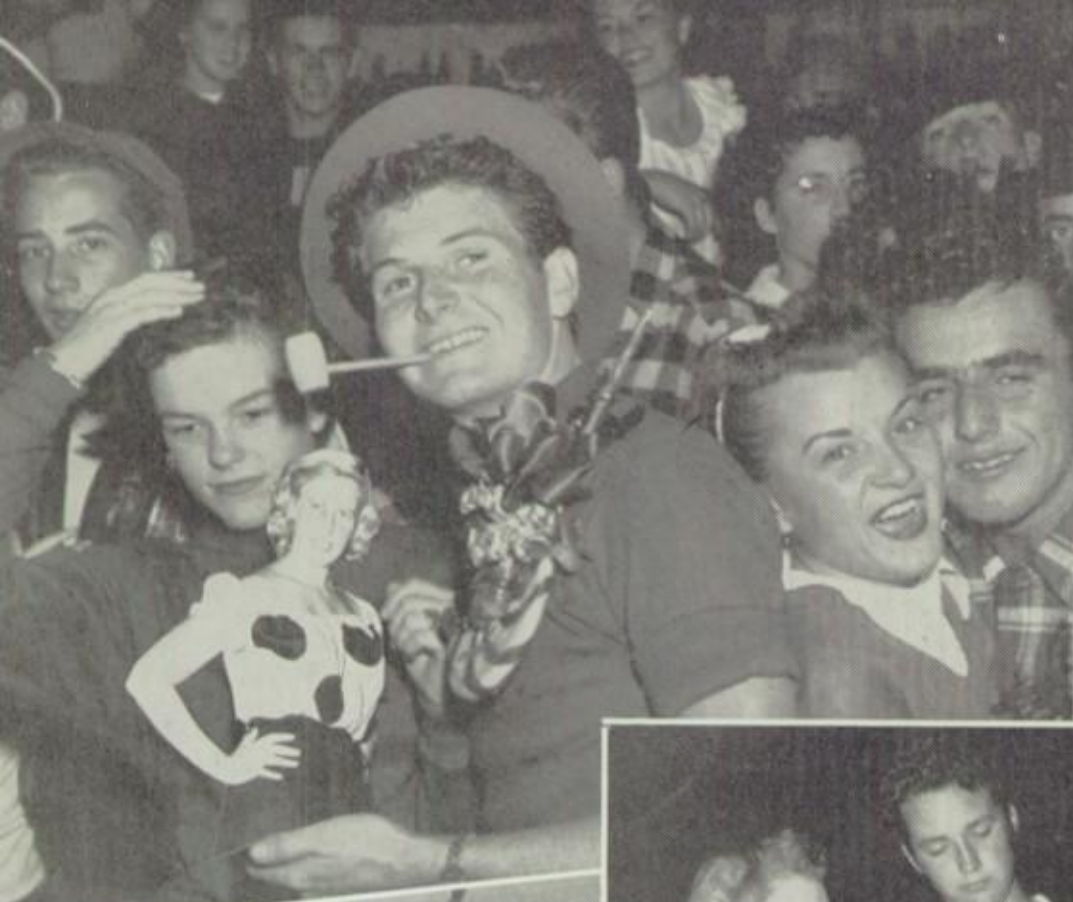
President for the second semester was E. M. Oldham. All these students have helped to raise the Boys' Federation to a more stable plane.



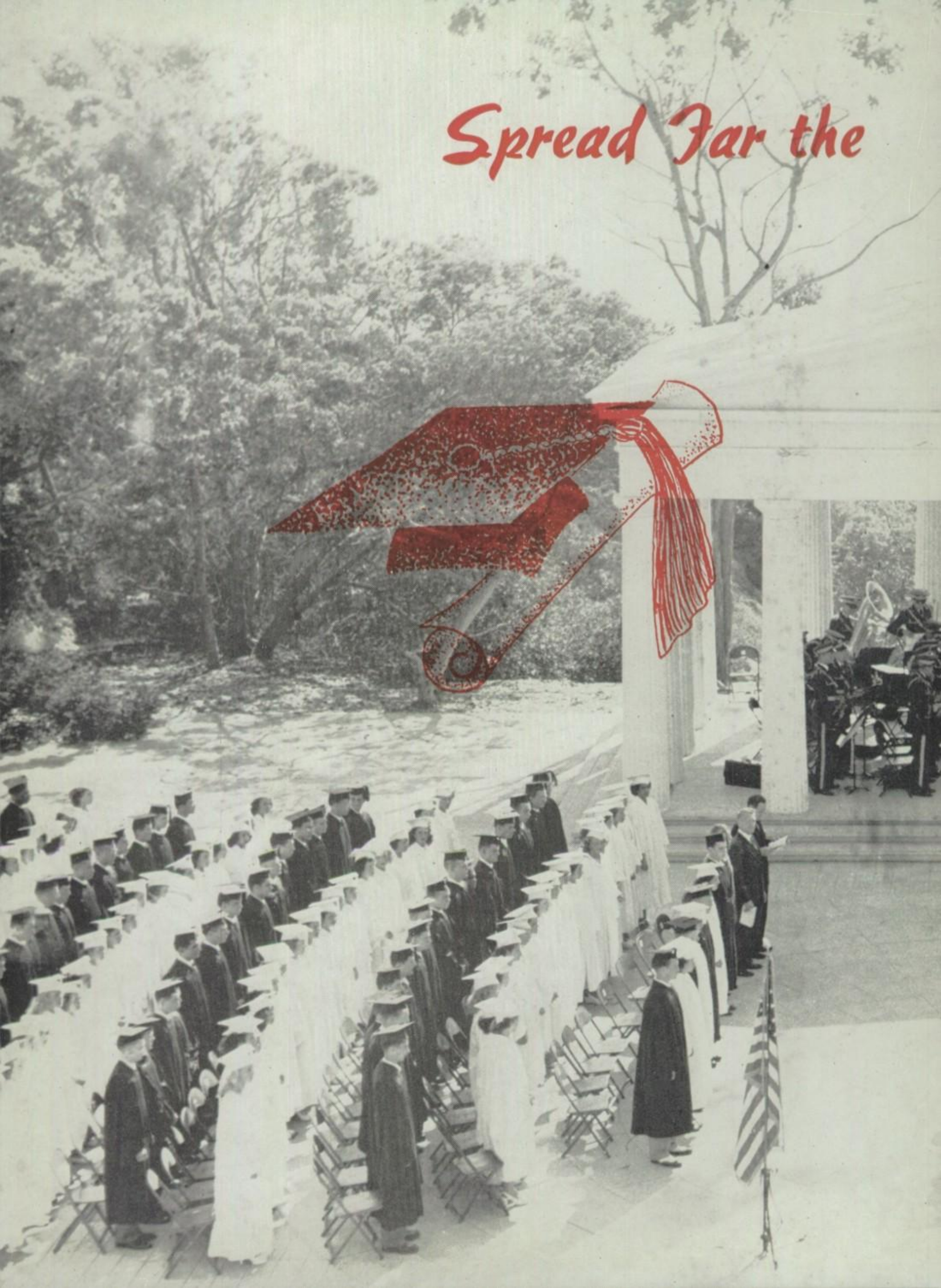
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Howard Wiggins
Treasurer
Robert Lee



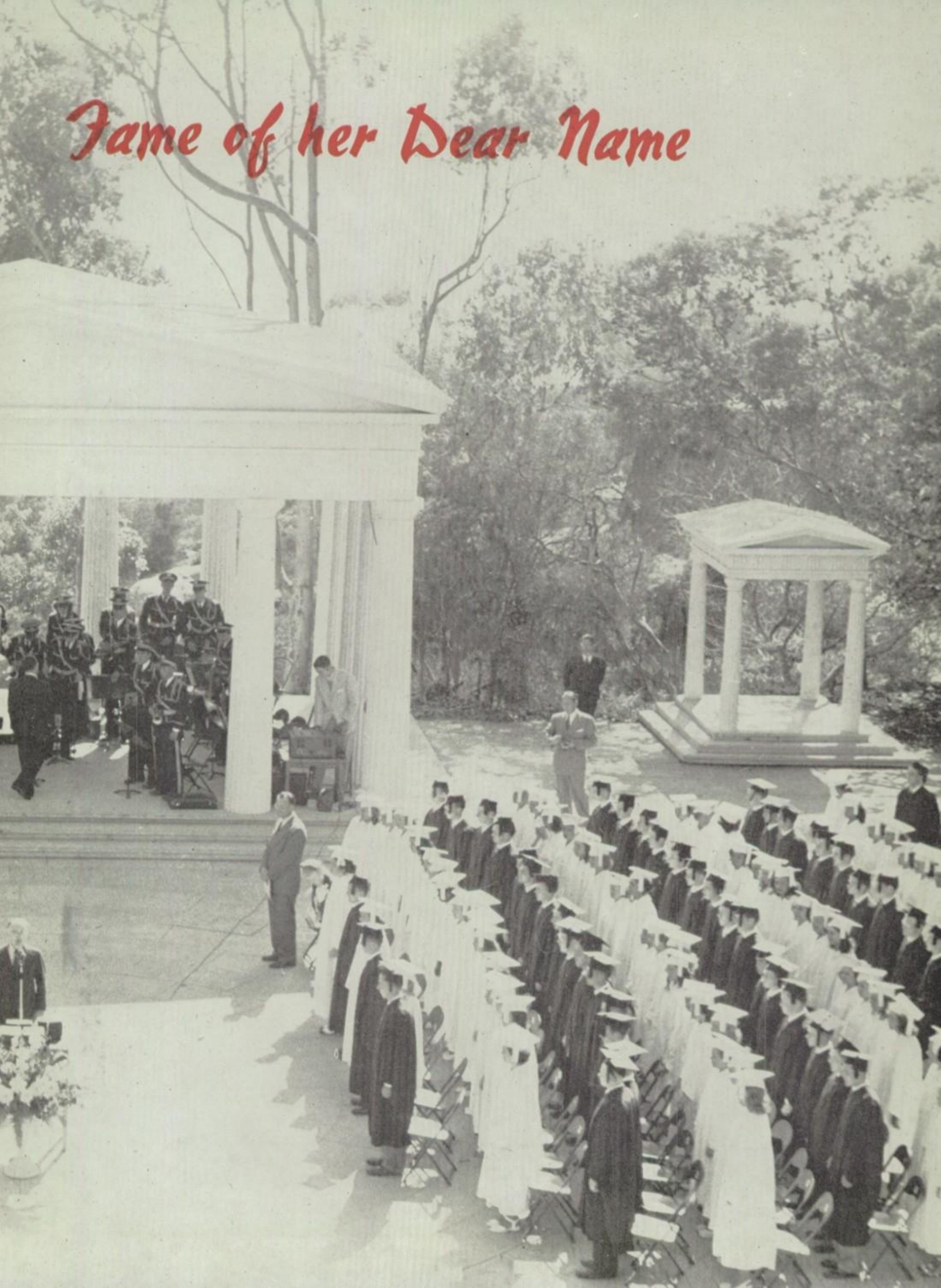
President
E. M. Oldham
Vice-President
Don Hegerle
Secretary
Jim Mason
Treasurer
Marshal Malcolm



Spread Far the



Name of her Dear Name





A. S. B. BALL

SENIORS



"This is station KPLS bringing you 'You're Lucky You're Not Here 'Cause It's Not Worth Seeing' from the campus of Point Loma High School. Spread before me is the senior class of 1949. Most of them have changed considerably since their graduation of fifty years ago.

"I see Art Mooney is providing the music. Toni Harpst, his first banjoist, managed to get him to play. Porter



Lorraine Adams

June Airheart

Virginia Ahlgern

Rita Ahlee

Mary Anderson

Zona Arney

Billee Bacheller

Vernon Baillif

Porter Baldrige

Gladys Balsam

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**Dick Drummet, President,
Fall Semester**

James Barnes

David Barrack

Margaret Bartley

James Bell

Barbara Bennett

Lila Lee Beraud

Louis Bingham

Julie Bixby

Lee Blackwell

Harold Powell

Bert Blue

John Boone

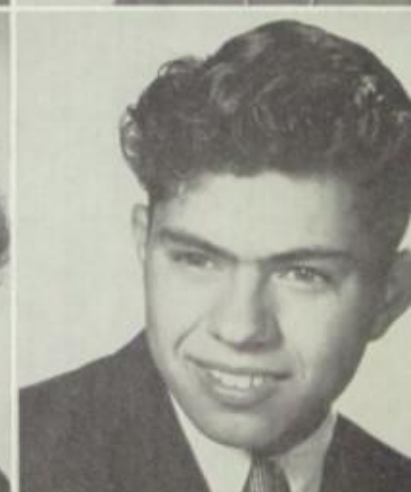
Christine Bradshaw

Mary Belle Brewer

Charlene Britton
George Brolaski
Coral Brooks



Homer Broome
Aldina Brown
Thomas Browning



Audrey Budweg
Barbara Burns
Margaret Burns



Lucille Cardozo
Murray Carrow
Ronald Celeste



Lorna Chappell



Leroy Christenson



**Mary Jean Zolezzi,
Vice-President, Fall Semester**



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Baldrige just stepped onto the bandstand to give a speech. The next election will mark his sixth attempt to attain the presidency with Pete Fletcher as a running mate on the Democratic ticket.

"There is Minette Miller, better known as MooMoo. She has been International Champion cow milker for the past ten years. Speaking of championships, Elsie Graham and

Andrew Christensen

William Cisco

John Clark

Patricia Cline

Robert Colby

Peggy Lou Cole

Joanne Cook

Mary Cornblith

Robert Cornell

Beverly Cornett

Leo Correia

Glenn Coyle

Carleton Creager

Wayne Crow

Leah Jo Culver



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Teddie Feldman have been exchanging the heavyweight women's wrestling title for years now.

"I see we have quite a few racketeers present. There's Bill Jacobson, 'Brain of the Underworld', and his bodyguard, Verlyn Miller. Don Hegerle is at work right now on the front door cleaning out the keyhole for Terry Moore and Wally Gregg, the Peeping Toms. Pat Young, the notorious

Joan Curtis

Joseph Danner

Paul Darsey

Madelene Davis

Roy Denton

Jim Doe

Jim Dolan

Dennis Dresser

Richard Drummet

Patricia Dudley

Cedric Durst

Ralph Edwards

Rita Ek

Barbara Enerva

Howard Esterson





Jeremy Evans

Theodora Feldman

Shirley Ficas

John Fink

Thelma Fintzelberg

Lorelei Fischer

Peter Fletcher

Robert Forgas

Marie Frank

Lorraine Frers

Augustina Freitas

Rita Fulton

Norma Gaddis

Richard Garland Jr.

Ralph Gastellum

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gun moll, even dared show her face in public for this affair.

"Well, there's Penny Pendleton. She has a nice soft job; she is Mable out at the Mission Beach Amusement Center. Hear tell that Bunky McNutt spends an awful lot of money out there. Jean Naprstek is telling them of her job here at Point Loma. She took over Miss Carolyn Crosby's job





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because the school liked the idea of having another gym teacher that looked the same as the previous one.

"I see the depression hit quite a few. Ed Wallace is over there knitting another fish net for Matthew Monise's next trip on the 'Queen Elizabeth', his new fishing boat. John Singer gambled away his millions at Hastings Garland's Poker House and is now a street cleaner. Joe Jessop had

Donald Gillman

Alice George

Bob Godwin

John Goeb

Herb Goller

Richard Goodwin

John Graff

Elsie Graham

Wallace Gregg

James Grogan

Carolyn Hagen

Grace Halcomb

Leonard Hale

Joan Ham

Joyce Hanna



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**Virginia Nelson, Secretary,
Fall Term**

Patrick Hanratty

William Hansen

Toni Harpst
Adelaide Harris
Fred Harris

Arden Harthaway
William Herbert
Donald Hegerle

Robert Hewitt
Evelyn Hicks
Barbara Hilbun

Marian Hileman
Jack Hiltz
Joy Hocott





Dimaris Howe
Jerry Howell
Dolores Hughes



Jim Hunter
Anna Lee Hurley
Gail Hutchison



Richard Ito
Marcia Jackson
Shannon Jackson



William Jacobsen
Virginia Janney
Joseph Jessop, Jr.



Dorthey Jones



Gilbert Jones, Jr.



**Kay Ketchem, Treasurer,
Fall Term**



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Bernice Kaufman

J. Bryant Kenick

Lucy Koba

Clarence Kelley

Kay Kerley

William Kuhl

William Kelly, Jr.

Kay Ketchen

Patricia Lamb

Peggy Kelly

Gerald Kipp

James Latimer

Richard Kelly

James Kliegel

Monte Law

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to resort to pan handling. You can guess where his money went.

"Joan Ham, San Diego's best policewoman, is still chasing Ramon Vose, a well known thief.

"There's Martha Southwell with paint all over her. House paint just won't come off. Louis Bingham has become a successful clothes dyer.





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"There stands Jack Graff trying to convince George Brolaski, a butcher, and Bryant Kenick, Dean of Mathematics at Columbia, that 'It Pays To Be Ignorant'.

started. She just can't keep her feet still since she became started. She just can't keep ser feet still since she became a taxi dancer.

"Bill Cisco has an easy job. He's a mattress tester while

Pauline Lawrie

Edwin Leach

Anne Ledford

Patricia Lee

Robert Lee

Charlotte Lester

Jacqueline Lewis

Martin Lewis

William Lewis

Jean Lister

William Lonney

Keitha Louden

Mack Lovett

Joan Lyman

Gary McCrary



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*Jimmy Piburn, President,
Spring Semester*

Louis McKee, Jr.

David McKenzie

Betty McMullen
William McNutt
Robert Macdonald

Ruth Mantey
Betty Martin
Madeline Martinez

Jim Mason
Benvenuto Matley
Donald Mead

Evelyn Medina
Velma Miesen
Edward Mello

Constance Melsbach
Donald Miles
Geraldine Miller



Jeanne Miller
Joann Miller
Minette Miller



Verlyn Miller
Darl Minor
James Moffett



Carl Mohr
Matt Monise
Marilyn Monteiro



Richard Moore



Thomas Mora



**Toni Harpst, Vice-President,
Spring Term**



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his buddy, Bob Hewitt is a flop house inspector.

"Anne Rees is giving forth some exciting entertainment. She is a chorus girl in the same carnival as Jim Moffet, the thin man there. Bev Cornett has just begun her bare back riding routine.

"Bert Blue is under the trees talking his fool head off to ever silent Anne Ledford. Pats, Cline and Hanratty, are

Richard Morss

Asa Dan Morton

Patricia Myers

Waneta Myers

Joan Naprstek

Virginia Nelson

Timothy O'Connor

Marion Ogle

Marianne Ogden

James Oller

Dan Orton

Mary Parks

Robert Parker

Mary Helen Parks

Patricia Parsons





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serenading all with a most unusual hog call. They got their pitch from Mary Belle Brewer, a pitch pipe cleaner.

"Homer Broome has kept in good condition. They say he's the best dog catcher in the business.

Jo Ann Payne

Leah Pearce

Glenna Pearson

Carolyn Pendergrass

Virginia Pendleton

Joyce Peterson

Nancy Ann Petersen

Richard Phillips

James Piburn

John Plant

Beverly Ploman

Nola Plummer

Robert Prior

Virginia Putney

John Qualls





**Gertrude Tirschfield,
Secretary, Spring Semester**

Robert Rayman

Roger Redden



Donna Reed

Ann Rees

June Reeves



Henry Richter

Dorothy Rimell

Joan Roberts



Delores Robertson

Janet Robinson

Elsie Rogers



Rudolph Romero

Richard Rose

Vance Sabins

Jack Sacrenty
Mary Sakaguchi
Joyce Sarrie



Jerry Schick
Joan Scranton
Eleanor Schaefer



Thomas Seitz
Virginia Sellers
Nancy Gay Seyboth



Deirdre Shannon
Nadine Sharp
Ann Sherman



Geneive Sherwood



Martha Shobe

*Carolyn Hagen, Treasurer,
Spring Semester*



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Adeline Silveria
Robert Smidt
Dorothy Soper

Joyce Simms
Adele Smith
Martha Southwell

John Singer
Gayl Smith
Gerald Stenberg

Jacqueline Sinks
Patricia Smith
Claudia Stevenson

Floyd Slaton
Ruth Smith
Gwen Stinnett

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"I see Mrs. Donald Gillman (Virginia Nelson) and Mrs. Richard Welk (Zona Arney), comparing pictures of their children while Doggie tries to catch his ten and Dick get both his football teams (all his own sons) ready for an exhibition game.



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"Time has run out and I am getting a signal from the time keeper to sign off. I hope we have given you a taste of what has happened to people after fifty years, and since there is always a motto to our program, here it is:

"NEVER GRADUATE FROM SCHOOL BECAUSE YOU MAY TURN OUT LIKE THESE."



John Stoner
John Thot
Jane Titlow

Norman Sulek
Richard Tilton
Elizabeth Tobias

Val Jean Talefski
Ann Timmons
Walter Turner

Cynthia Talley
Gertrude Tirschfield
Allen Vanderlinde

Harold Thoman
Muriel Tirschfield
Irma Van Gessel





Betty Vatis
Maureen Walton
Corliss Werner

Lois Vernon
Ann Ward
Richard West

Ramon Vose
Suzanne Warren
Derek Whitmarsh

Patricia Wagner
Diana Watson
James Wilburn

Edward Wallace
Richard Welk
Ralph Wilcoxon

GRADUATES



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"Don't forget to tune in next week to 'You're Lucky You're Not Here Because It's Not Worth Seeing,' same time, same station.



Waneta Williams
Patricia Young

Jean Wolfe
Mary Jean Zolezzi

Wanda Woods

Carl Yeary

Marjorie Young





Spring Officers



JUNIORS

Point Loma may well be proud of its "middlemen," the energetic class of '50. First semester officers, Clyde Jones, Joe Rosa, Skippy Wilsey, and Bertha Nelson, had the willing support of classmates for their first dance, "Fantom Frolic."

Juniors showed their interest in student government by taking five commission offices during the two semesters of the past year.

Willmar Adams
Joan Ann Bain
Don Bentley

Eugene Allen
Sharon Baleria
Boyce Bishop

Bill Anderson
Elsie Barber
Evelyn Borofsky

Kenneth Armstrong
Ireland Barber
Edward Brannon

Bobby Arnhyrn
John Bealy
Billie J. Brown

Theresa Azevedo
Blondell Beerman
Richard Brown

Lois Atkisson
Janice Benson
Frances Britt





Helen Buckner
Helen Castaneda
Darlene Contreras
Selby Dalton
Eleanor Drinkwater
Natalie Elser

Calvin Burns
Emma Castro
John Cooper
Martha Davis
Pauline Duffey
Betty Eskridge

John Buskirk
Norman Chubb
Ernestine Correia
Lois Denton
Janet Dunn
Myrtle Faucon

Sarah Buso
Donald Church
Ruth Cota
Bill Denton
Mary Dyer
Louella Fink

Philip Bussey
Roger Claeps
Saccoria Cota
Jimmy Dible
Jack Eads
Flening

Phyllis Butler
Don Clayton
Suzanne Cramer
Josephine Dombroski
Charles Eggleston
Louis Fleetwood

Roy Cariola
Jimmy Collins
Mary Crawford
Jean Douglas
Jean Elliot
Earnest Fontes





Gilbert Frank
Charles Gibb
Eva Jo Green
Greta Hallstrom
Janice Hebner
Charles Hope
Arelene Hudson

Helen Froide
Richard Gilmore
Richard Green
Donald Hammond
Dorothy Helk
Richard Houshar
Jacqueline Hughes

Beverly Fulton
Barbara Goldy
Joyclyn Grezzo
Barbara Harshaw
Julie Hetland
John Howard
Betty Hunter

George Gange
Manuel Gomes
Helen Beeson
Frank Hoskins
Gwendolyn Hill
Marcellina Herbert
Donald Imlay

Dora Garcia
Jesus Gonzales
Ruth Boyd
John Hartman
Bernice Hoffman
Ann Isham
Helen Ivancic

Joan Garfield
Margaret Gonzales
Evelyn Gutierrez
Jerry Hartman
Richard Hogan
John Howe
Pat Jacobson

Bill Gibb
Donald Gonsalves
Jane Hass
Ariji Hatakeda
Alice Holmes
L. C. Howell
Rollin Jackson

Jean Jensen
Estelle Jones
Patricia Kelly
Verna Laurie
Bill McAllister
Maureen Maloney
Milton Marshall

Janice Jessop
Lu Wanda Jones
Reba Kelley
Frank Leinsteiner
John McClure
Joan Masters
Nancy Lande

Bernice Goldberg
Nathaniel Jones
Russell Keissig
Patricia Lemon
Joan McCauley
Anna May Mason
Bob Moore

Greg Johnson
Robert Jones
Al Kildow
Sylvia Lichty
Robert McCrackin
Joan Mathews
Jack Murray

Shirley Johnson
Earl Jordan
Richard Koehler
Barbara Lister
Rod McLeod
Dolly Medlock
Douglas Nairne

Clyde Jones
Luella Kania
Edward Krizan
Isaias Luz
Charlene Madden
Shirley Mengarin
Susan Prentiss

Delores Jones
Wallace Kidd
Janice Lake
Helen Louise Lyon
William Lee
Rose Mesa
Bertha Nelson





Lois Newman
Arna Newton
Jane Odinet



E. M. Oldham
Margaret Parker
Lorraine Patella



Bob Plant
Marilyn Prince
Shirley Purcell



Rosemary Ramirez
Evelyn Ramsey
Suzanne Rapson



Richard Rhodes
Helen Reed
Louella Riner



Donna Riese
Suzanne Robinson
Jeanne Rogers



Mary Rosa
Mary Ross
Dona Lee Russ



Therese Rundlette
Jerome Ryan
Charles Schrader

Donna Seibert
Marianne Sebastian



Barbara Semann
Betty Jo Sewell



Doris Sills
Elias Silveira



Burton Skinner
Finis Smith



Robert Smith
Margaret Sohnlein



Virginia Smith
James Spohn



Jeanne Spencer
Betty Standerfer



Ralph Standerfer
Gloria Storm





Judy Stevenson
Colleen Straub



Marianne Stonsifer
Jennell Summers



Ginger Squire
Harold Sweet



Grady Tally
Elaine Taylor



Margaret Taylor
Lucy Thatcher



Nancy Thieme
Dorothy Tracy



Gail Thompson
Mary Torres



Walt Turner
Ruth Valach



Dorothy Vanderberg
Betty Vanderpool
Eileen Vargas

Charlotte Wallace
Nick Marquez
Inez Talmantez

Wayne Watson
Beverly Weatherby
Athalie Wemple

Dianne West
Phil Whitacre
Charles Whitney

Howard Wiggins
Sally Wiggins
Rosie Williams

Shirley Wilsey
Grace Woodie
Barbara Yates

Gordon Zick
John B. Zolezzi
Dorothy Aby

Delores Alessio
Joan Berkheimer
Eric Brelín





Robert Christiansen
Jerry De Laye
Joyce Kunath

George Cofrank
Ida Duvall
Marshall Lawhead

Robert Cooper
Ann Isham
Richard Le Blanc

Harold Earle
George Johnson
Mary Ann Little

Lois Erber
Joan Kettelman
Saul Love



Connie Broom
Wilford Cooper
Kenneth Kildere
Joe Rosa

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Their prom, "Heavenly Daze," had a record turnout due to the hard work of class officers, Wilfred Cooper, Pat Jacobsen, and Jane Odinet and prom chairman, Dolly Medlock.

With high hopes for the next year as almighty seniors, the juniors ordered rings and sweaters chosen by Howard Wiggins, and Jim Dible and their committees.





Bertha Nelson
Joe Rosa
Shirley Wilsey

JUNIORS

"HEAVENLY DAZE" JUNIOR PROM





Anne O'Brien
Barbara Putney
Barbara Ebnet
Don Rigler

SOPHOMORES

"Look how small they are!" "We didn't make THAT much noise!" "Sophomores get worse every year." Statements like these made the recent big wheels of Dana the minute spokes of P.L.H.S.

They recovered from these remarks to show the upperclassmen what they could do by giving the Sophomore talent assembly. The representatives of some 400 students featured musical solos and two pantomimes.

SOPHOMORE TALENT ASSEMBLY



Row 1: J. Babcock, M. Lawhead, D. Zollezzi, E. Childers, S. Rubbin, Miss Clark, R. Zalbak, D. White, L. Steffel, F. Justice, B. Eddy.

Row 2: E. Carothan, L. Walton, D. Duffett, C. Johnson, J. Phelps, T. Woodland, W. Riebau, D. Gossett, S. Smith, P. Stevenson, J. Robb, J. Sanders, P. Swearingen.



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Row 2: R. Gilland, C. Watherford, B. Lawrence, B. Sutherland, B. Cosgrove, R. Simpson, G. Silva, C. Gatewood, B. Finley, R. Bentz.



It took them a long time to get started, but finally in the spring semester elections were held for class officers. Barbara Ebnet was chosen their first president; Don Rigley, vice president; Barbara Putney, secretary; and Ann O'Brien, treasurer.

A committee of two was chosen to organize the "51 Club" to teach the class of 1951 to be wizards on the dance floor.

In spite of their late start in organizing, the strength of the sophomores was felt early in the year by many clubs and organizations. The Lomanettes, the Booster Club, and the C.S.F. all had large representations from the tenth graders.

CLASS OF '51



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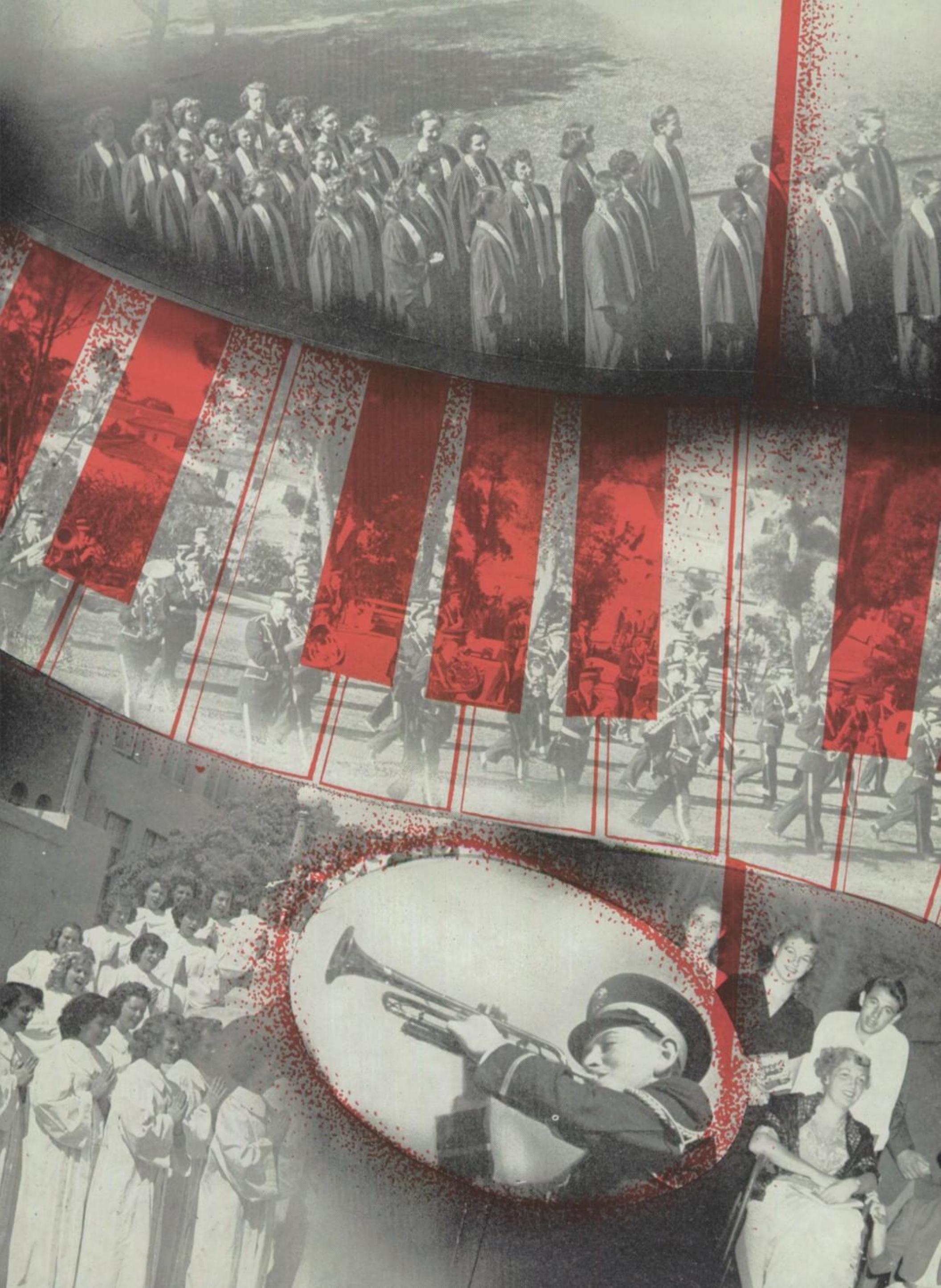


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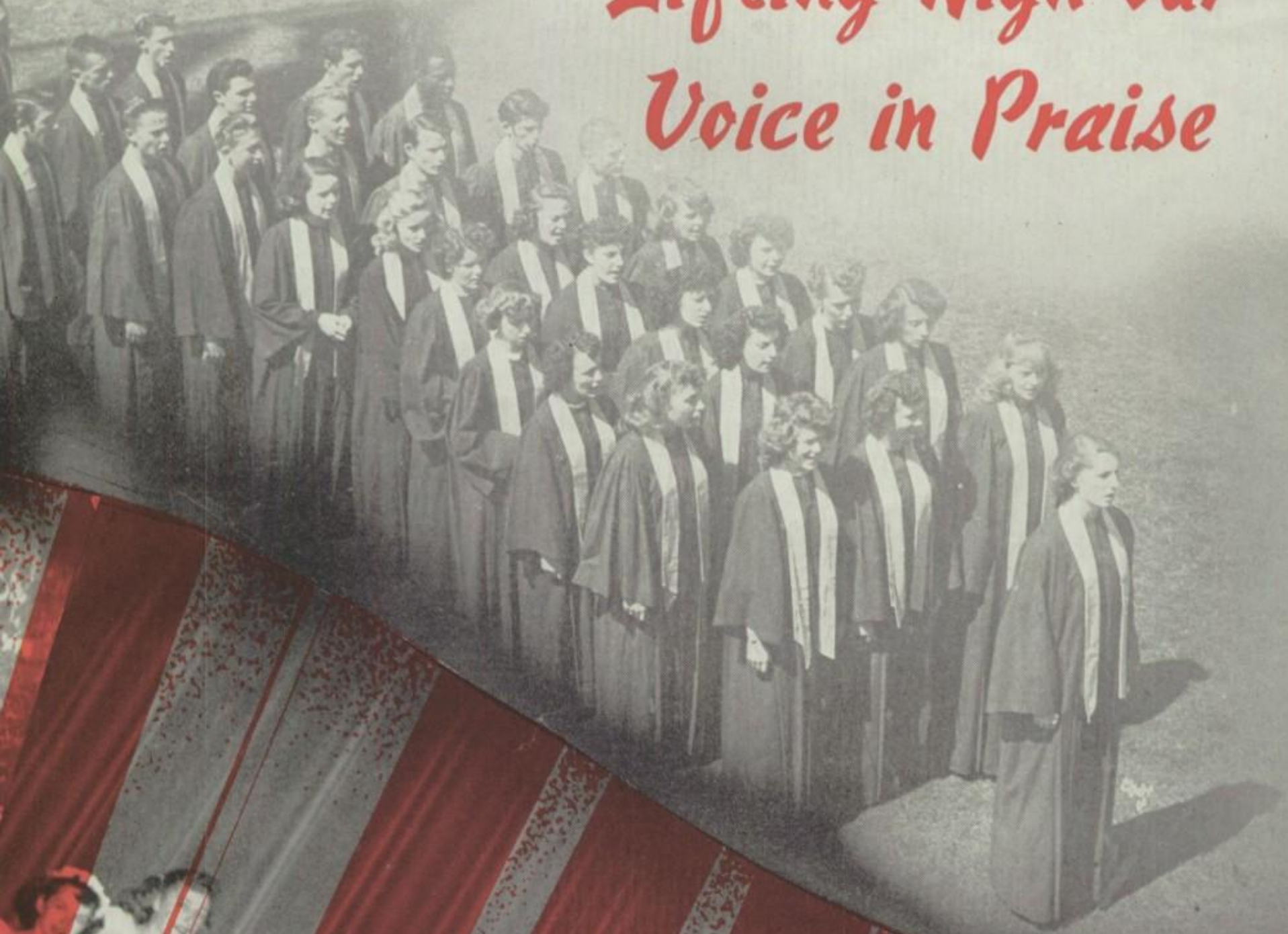


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Lifting High our Voice in Praise





LOMAN BAND

Many changes have been made in the band this year. The biggest was acquiring a new director. For years now Mr. Edward Janowsky has directed both the band and orchestra. This job proved too large for one man; so Mr. Edward Ortiz took over the band. Mr. Ortiz received his beginning training at State College and Claremont College. He taught at the La Mesa elementary school and then at Kearny for six years. From there he obtained more experience at USC and UCLA. Residing mid-way between Dana Junior High School and Point Loma High School he finds it convenient teaching band at both schools. Smoothly manipulated routines were





Mr. Ortiz
Director



presented at the Carnival and all the home football games. This was the first year this plan was followed. During football season the band went to two off-campus games, Kearny and Sweetwater. This also marks another premier showing. On January 18 and 19 the first semi-annual band concert was given. They played for the ROTC federal inspection, and a select group played in the "All City Band." The combined bands from Dana

The marching band. The big "P"



At the carnival. On the Loman lawn



LOMAN BAND

Junior and Point Loma Senior High Schools presented a successful performance on June 3. All the concerts have been very popular and different, featuring soloists, ensembles, and many unique ideas. Page Jones and Oscar Knauer were the able drum majors. Officers: Jimmy Hunter, president; Jim Spohn, vice-president; Barbara Yates, secretary; Selby Dalton, treasurer. Drum majorettes: Demi Howe and Darlene Contreras.

German Band I

Janet Dunn and Bunny

Clarinet Quartet

Band Officers

Trumpet Quartet

Janet Dunn

German Band II

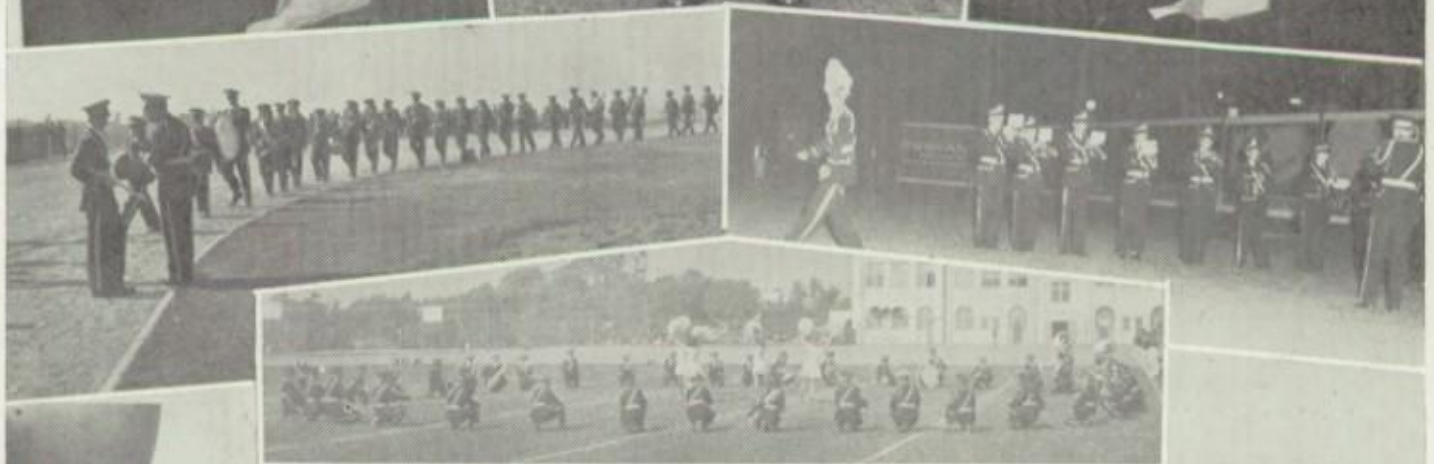




Dimi Howe
Majorette

Oscar Knauer
Drum Major

Darlene Contreras
Majorette



The Band in Review





Miss Parrott
Choral Director



BOYS' GLEE

La, la, la, la, la, la. A full day of music fills the Loman halls. Practicing before school during March and April, a selected grup chosen from all the music groups joined selected groups from the four other city high schools to sing in a Mother's Day performance given at the Ford Bowl in Balboa Park. With this practice terminated, it's time for first period and Boys' Glee. Anne Rees first semester and Sharon Baleria second semester accompanied while Mary Belle Brewer was the student director. The boys sang for Fremont School and the Point Loma Community Church as extra activities. This group has grown extensively this year and is gaining more interested students rapidly.

Members of the Boys' Glee





Joyce Sarrie, Gerry Dirkschneider
Student Directors

GIRLS' GLEE

The Girls' Glee, directed by Joyce Sarrie and Gerri Dirkschneider and accompanied by Suzanne Cramer, has also sung outside school quite a number of times. They went caroling at the County Hospital, sang at the Mission Beach Elementary School, and for the PTA at Christmas time. Beautiful solo work was done by Claudia Stevenson, Betty Wooley, and Claudette Necker. Vespers was also an important mark on their calendar.

Members of the
Girls' Glee





LOMAN CHOIR

Point Loma had the biggest choir it has ever had this year. In fact many students were turned down. Something new! A boy director by the name of Don Clayton was chosen. Toni Harpst and Don as directors and Carmen da Silva and Lucy Thatcher as the able accompanists have many enjoyable memories of their days in Choir.

Patrick Hanratty, Al Kildow, Ed Darden, Jim Wilburn, Pat Cline, Jean Wolfe, and Jane Titlow sang many memorable solos throughout the year. Pat Cline won a nationwide contest and traveled to New York for a "Week-end with Music." Point Loma was very proud to claim her as





a student. Pat has done much outstanding solo work in her two years of Choir and one of Girls' Glee. The Choir sang at the San Diego Club for a Kiwanis Club luncheon, and at the Community Church at Christmas time.

Each year these musical classes are striving to perfect their four big performances, Four Arts, Christmas, Easter, and Spring Concert. After the last performance of the Spring Concert a dance was given by and for the music department in the girls' gym. This topped off the year until graduation when there's always selected a senior Choir to sing.

Choir; Four Arts Program



Choir, Girls' Glee; Easter Program



Easter Program





GIRLS' CHORUS

The Girls' Chorus was developed out of what was originally just a music class. There were eight boys and approximately forty girls in the group. It was decided by the class that they would rather sing in programs than just for their own enjoyment. Therefore in order to obtain a complete group the boys were transferred and the Girls' Chorus was formed. Mr. Milo Wood, their director, helped the girls produce their arrangements in the PTA, Christmas, Easter, and Spring Concert programs.

The honor of being their first student director and accompanist was earned by Pat Kiessig and Willie Van Gessel, respectively. Point Loma is happy to welcome the Girls' Chorus into the Music Department.

With enjoyment and pleasure the Loman halls receive a full day of music from its many musical students which comprise each outstanding group.





Mr. Janowsky
Orchestra Director

ORCHESTRA

The Point Loma orchestra under the direction of Mr. Edward Janowsky received special honors this year and played an important part in school activities. In the Four Arts program, their first performance of the year, they played "Dancing in the Dark" and "Night and Day" in a smooth, entertaining style.

The orchestra also contributed selections from Handel's "Messiah" to the Christmas production. "Star Dust" was their outstanding number presented at the Spring Concert. For the first time in seven years the orchestra gave their own assembly at Point Loma, giving renditions of "Remember," "Jazz Pizzacato," "Jazz Lgato," and "Hayden Toy Symphony." Mary Virissimo aided as student director. According to our school musicians, the biggest thrill of the year was receiving an invitation to be the guest performers in the La Jolla High School semi-annual concert.

Dimaris Howe, first violinist, was chosen to represent Point Loma in the "All Conference Orchestra" at Sacramento during Easter vacation. The privilege of conducting the "All City Orchestra" was bestowed upon Mr. Janowsky. The group, composed of outstanding musicians from the five city schools, played on Mother's Day at the Ford Bowl in Balboa Park.

Gold three year orchestra participation pins were received by seniors, Kay Ketchen, Barbara Bennett, and Dimaris Howe. Silver pins were also given to those who were in the orchestra two years and bronze pins to one year members.

A. Kirk, B. Hazen, M. Hebert, K. Ketchen, D. Howe, B. Bennett, M. Colby, A. Hammond, D. Hosea, H. Jope, B. Anderson, M. Virrisimo, B. Straub, J. Clemons, T. Rundlette, M. Posey, H. Krinitzky, Mr. Janowsky B. Hoyt, B. Grundon.





Julie Bixby
Editor-in-Chief

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The Pointer turned out its usual 15 issues this year under the faculty supervision of Mr. William A. Emerson. The capable staff members—editor-in-chief, Julie Bixby; news editor, Carolyn Hagen; editorial editor, Louella Riner; feature editor, Bill Denton; sports editor, Dick Goodwin; advertising manager, Virginia Putney; business manager, Virginia Nelson; circulation manager, Carolyn Hagen; copy editor, Mary Zolezzi; exchange editor, Don Clayton; and staff photographer, Greg Johnson—worked constantly to produce a better Pointer for the school. Many hours after school were spent in dumming pages, checking proofs, and doing other essential jobs necessary to turn out a good paper.

The highlight for the Pointer staff this year was POINTER DAY, held March 22. The three witches from Macbeth, Pat Wagner, Terry Rundlette, and Ruth Mantey, who represented Mr. Lamott's home room, number 212, received first place honors in the character carnival. John Murphy, who portrayed Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, came in second. Third place was won by Barbara Alesch, who chose the role of Ophelia. Pat Parsons and Zona Arney guessed the greatest number of characters. They both received a \$5 prize. For the second year in a row Jane Odinot and Barbara Madruga showed the school they were the best cake bakers by winning first prize in the cake baking contest during the Pointer Mixer held in the girls gym.

Hats off to Julie for such a successful year of producing the Pointer!



Members of the
Cub Club

CUB CLUB

Writing for the **POINTER** is not the only job for the students enrolled in the journalism class. The members of the class not only produced the school paper but were taught how to write for a newspaper. Many catch phrases were learned such as "names makes news," "deadlines," "editorial slant," and "freak leads." Students struggled to produce well-written, interesting stories. Learning the basic steps on how to interview people, writing headlines, editorials, feature stories, and news stories were a few of the lessons learned throughout the year.

During the last quarter, two interesting activities kept the class busy. In May the State College Journalism Contest was held with the majority of the journalism students entering, and the annual Pointer banquet was given.

JOURNALISM CLASS



The Journalism Class





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ANNUAL CLASS

EL PORTAL

This space is dedicated to the trials, tears, and tribulations of the annual class, which have resulted from our efforts to create a unique El Portal. For our readers' pleasure we have spent all our energy in producing what we hope is an outstanding annual and one whose topics will attract and hold your interest. We feel we have done our utmost and we hope you will feel so, too.

Photography Class I



Photography Class II





Lorraine Frers
Editor

HARBOR LIGHTS

Harbor Lights, Point Loma's annual literary magazine, was published at the beginning of June. Managing editor, Lorraine Frers; Assistant Managing Editor, Robert Colby; Advertising Manager, Leah Jo Culver; Business Manager, Marilyn Monterio; Art Editor, Martha Southwell; and Assistant Art Editor, Charlotte Lester produced the 1949 Harbor Lights under the supervision of faculty adviser Mr. William A. Emerson, and Art Director Miss Willa B. Brodie.

The satires, poems, essays, themes, and ballads that appeared in the Harbor Lights were written in the English classes and the best were entered in the literary magazine. For the first time in its history, Harbor Lights had full page illustrations.

Use of a more convenient size of page was a new development this year.

A tradition last year was continued in the popular Mixer given for all subscribers. A faculty trio, a pantomime, and a gay nineties style show highlighted the afternoon's fun.

Harbor Lights Staff, left to right: B. Colby, M. Monterio, L. J. Culver, L. Frers, C. Lester, M. Southwell, A. George.





Dancing in the Dark
Night and Day
Dancing in the Dark



Rehearsals
Rehearsals



MODERN DANCE

If you listen outside the girls' gym you might hear these words, "Let's go over that again." This voice belongs to Miss Anna Hilss, director of the Modern Dance Club. The group meets regularly on Mondays and almost every afternoon before a performance. Student leaders for the year were Gwen Hill and Sharon Baleria, presidents; Mary Parks, vice-president; Barbara Goldie, treasurer; and Marianne Odgen and Lois Atcheson, secretaries.

The Y.W.C.A. Water Show gave the club an opportunity to exhibit their dancing skills. Despite a one night holdover, there was demand for still another performance. In the Four Arts Program they interpreted three outstanding numbers, "Dancing in the Dark," "Night and Day," and a solo, "Summer Time," by Gwen Hill.

Kearny and Memorial Schools invited the club to give assemblies to inspire the starting of similar organizations at their school. Teachers from all the city schools attended a dance clinic in our girls gym for this same purpose.

Each member of the club creates her own dances and is helped and worked with by Miss Hilss. While making up a group number, everyone contributes ideas.

Modern dance is excellent for learning poise, balance, and gracefulness.

"Great Expectations," a dramatization in three acts by Alice Chadwick, was presented in the auditorium by the Point Loma Speech Arts Department March 10 and 11.

The play was about Pip, a young man of great expectations, who gave food to Provis, an escaped convict, who later, out of gratitude, sent Pip to London to make him a gentleman. Pip, however, did not know who his benefactor was until one day when Provis came to see him. It was also disclosed that Estelle, the girl Pip had loved for years, is Provis' daughter. They finally get together and the story ends happily with Estelle and Pip talking over plans of marriage.

The characters in the cast were marvelously portrayed by E. M. Oldham, as Provis; Patrick Hanratty, Pip; Jim Mason and Buzz Jackson, Sergeant of the Guard; Minette Miller, Mrs. Joe Gargery, Pip's shrewish sister; Dick Drummet, Joe Gargery, her husband; Leah Jo Culver, Sarah Pocket, who rents property from Miss Havisham; Lorraine Frers, Estella; Ernie Fontes, Herbert Pocket, a happy-go-lucky friend of Pip's; Bill Kelly, Mr. Jaggers, an enter-



The Snake Dance
Dating Problems
The Cast of "A Change of Heart"

DRAMA



Scenes from "Great Expectations"



DRAMA



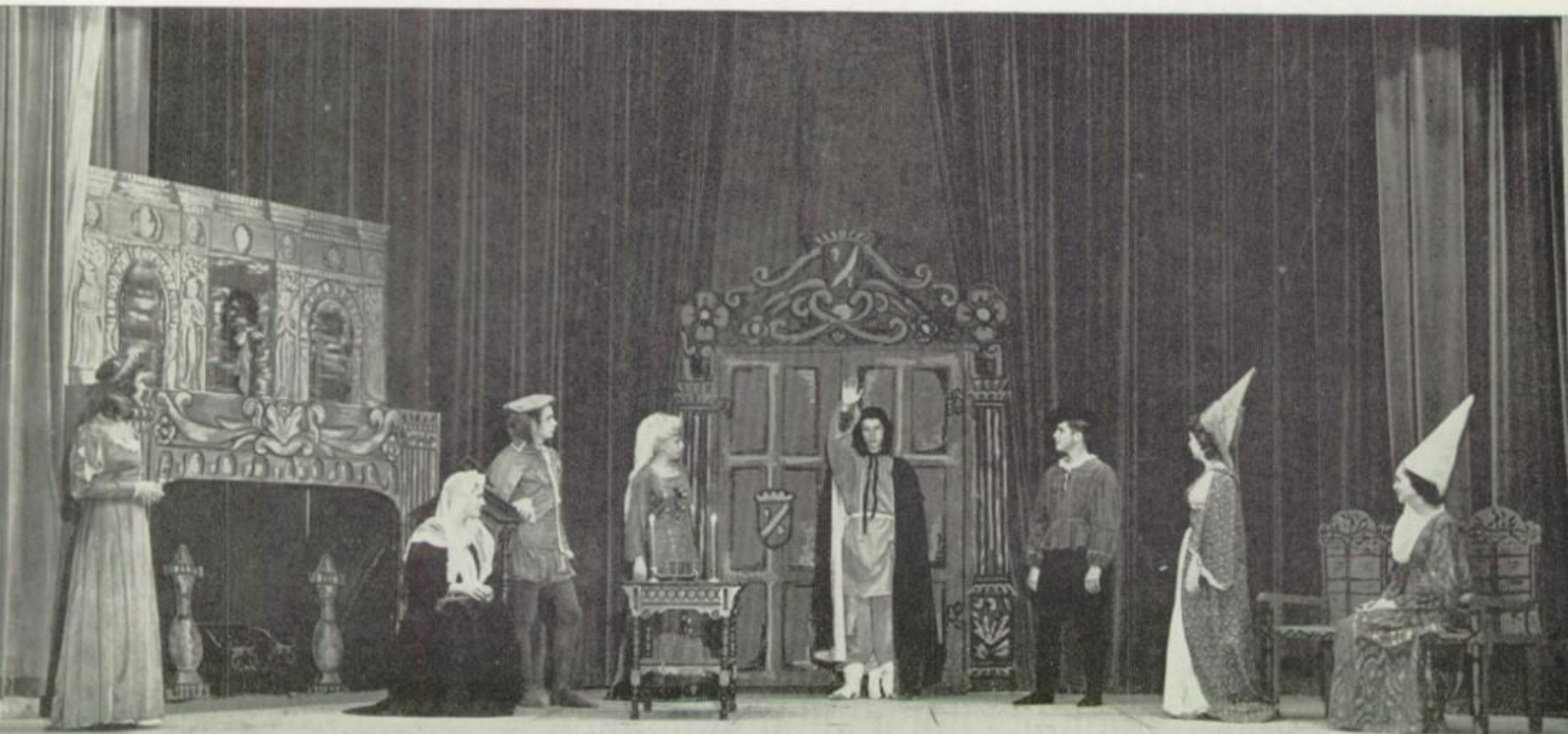
prising London lawyer; Dorothy Rimell, Biddy, a refined young woman; Toni Harpst, Skiffens, Pip's garrulous landlady at Barnard's Inn in London; Pat Wagner, Clara Barley, a friend of Estella's; Joan Ham, Molly, a housekeeper; Porter Baldrige, Bentley Drummle, a suitor for Estella's hand; and Mary Parks, Miss Havisham, a disappointed, eccentric recluse. Doing the student directing were Claudia Stevenson and Barbara Seaman.

"A CHANGE OF HEART"

Boom—there goes the kick off. Listen to the music, but where is Clem Solotrovski, the star football player? The story of young people growing up and parents becoming accustomed to this fact is wound around the life of Jennie who is a model daughter and heroine in "A Change of Heart" by Marijean and Joseph Hayes. This was the Senior play of '49.

Cast in this joyous comedy were Patricia Wagner, "Jennie," Bill Kelly, Dick Drummet, Claudia Stevenson, Minette Miller, Mary Parks, Deirdre Shannon, Porter Baldrige, Lorraine Frers, Patrick Hanratty, Jim Mason, Mack Lovett, Joan Ham, Toni Harpst, Hastings Garland, Buzz Jackson, Joyce Sarrie, and Adele Smith, and Dot Rimell as Business Manager. Practice started every morning between 6:00 and 6:30 as it does for every play given at Point Loma. These long hours of working and rehearsing to produce "A Change of Heart" were repaid by the many praises and compliments received by all.

J. Lake, A. Holmes, B. Kelly, P. Wagner, P. Hanratty, B. Jackson, D. Rimell, C. Stevenson in "The Christmas Guest."





Radio Contest Participants

"Youth Talks It Over"

SPEECH ARTS

Besides the three main productions, the third being "A Christmas Guest," the Point Loma Speech Arts Department, under the faculty supervision of Miss Jeweldean Brodie, has had many other activities this year. Two one-act plays, "Ringing in the Groom" and "Antic Spring," were given, the latter in the Footlight Drama Festival. All work on these plays is done during class time.

"Youth Talks It Over," a radio program made up of student panels from the different city high schools, gave Porter Baldrige, Hastings Garland, John Fink, Ed Wallace, Jim Bell, Sharon Baleria, John Singer, and Bob Cornell a chance to voice their opinions on the subjects discussed.

Point Loma was proud to have two first-place winners in the State College Contest this year, Dierdre Shannon for her dramatic declamation and Phil Whitacre for his extemporaneous speaking. Other contests entered were: the American Legion by Alexandra Clark, Lions Club by Hastings Garland and Lorraine Frers, and a radio contest by Bill Denton and Lorraine Frers.

"Ringing in the Groom"

"A Gershwin Scene"

"Antic Spring"





Garden Setting



Interior Scenes from "Great Expectations"



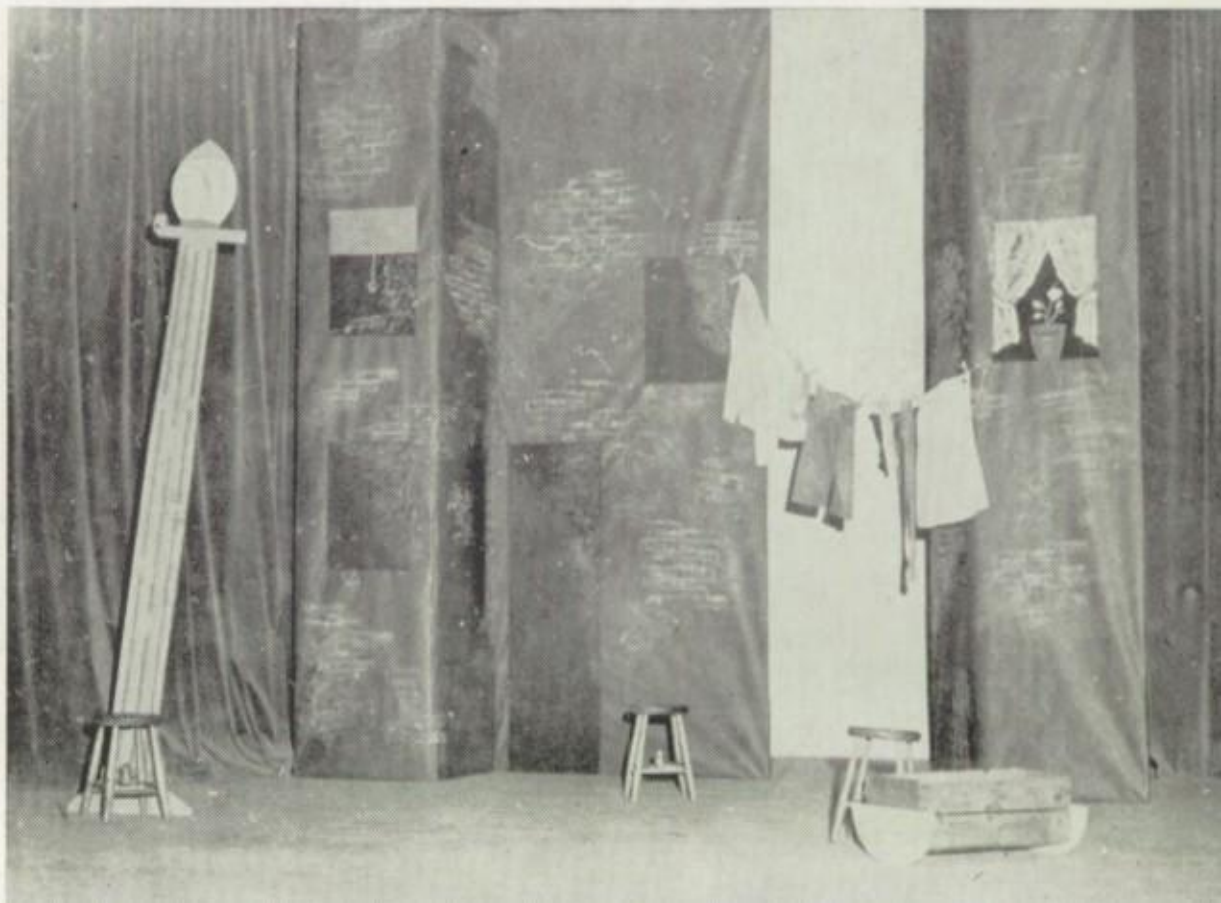
Stage Setting for "Summer Time"

Many people do not stop to consider how important the back stage crew is and what a production would be like without stage settings.

To begin with each student sketches his idea of a stage setting and the class studies and votes on them. In this way the best is chosen impartially. Then the entire class work on making the set. Some of the best sets this year were the "Great Expectations" garden scene by Barbara Hilbun and "Summer Time" from the "Four Arts" program by Roger Anderson.

Designing the program cover is also very important. "Four Arts" and "Great Expectations" covers were created by Martha Southwell while "A Change of Heart" was done by Carolyn Hagen and John Singer.

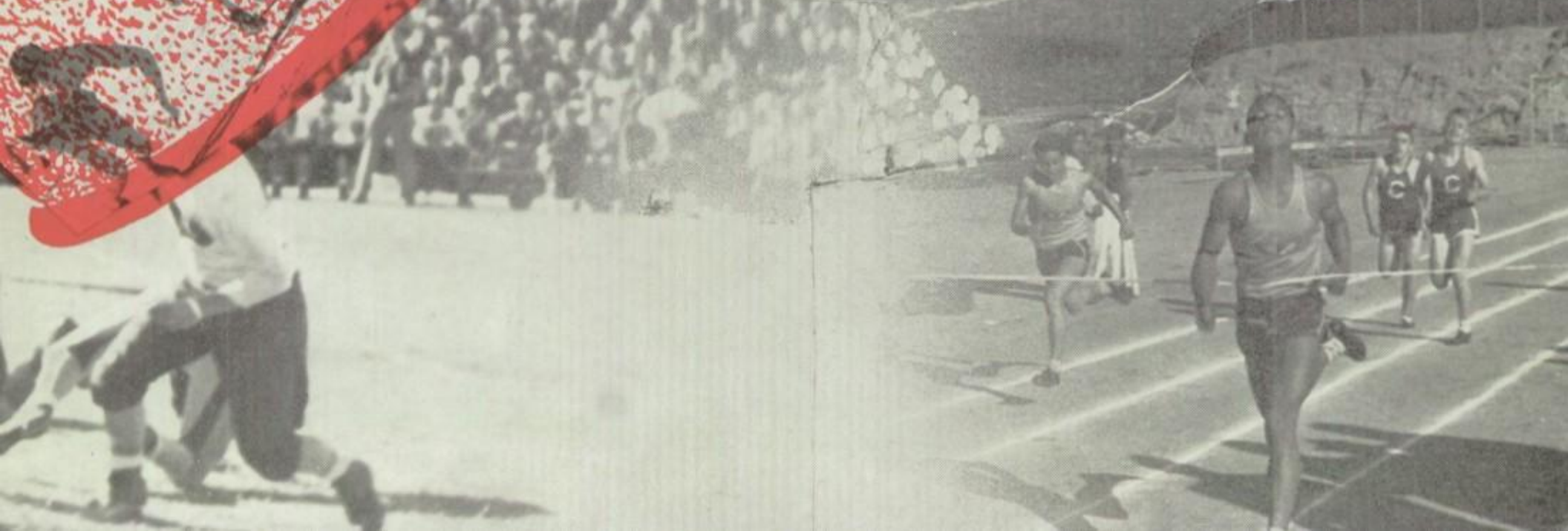
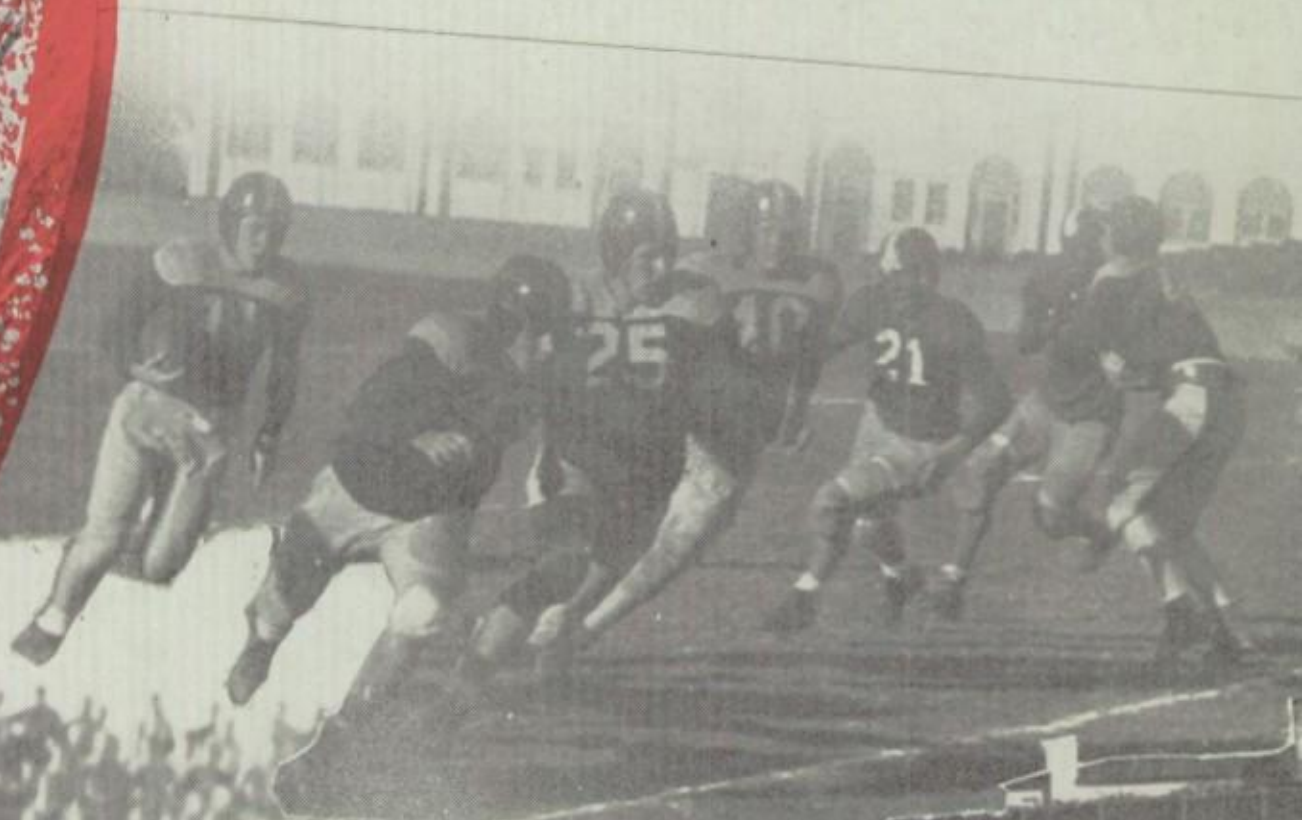
Our congratulations to Miss Willabee Brodie and her class for doing such a fine job without much praise.

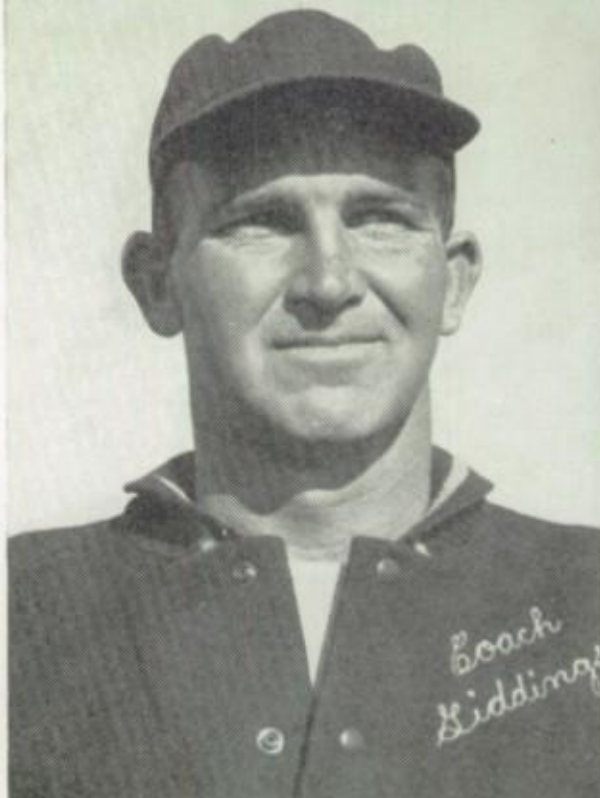






Loman Warriors, Loman Warriors



Coach
Don GiddingsCoach
Skeeter Malcolm

FOOTBALL

Emphasizing teamwork and sparked by sophomore Marshall Malcom, Coach Giddings' football squad showed it had lots of fight.

The season started with the gala Football "Carnival" in which Point Loma was defeated by Grossmont, 2-0.

The next week, in a non-league game, Point Loma stomped Colton, 13-0.

In the first league game of the season, La Jolla, traditional enemy of the Pointers, defeated Point Loma, 26-6. The high point of the game for the Loman rooters came when Marsh Malcom ran 89 yards for a touchdown.

A pass by Malcom to Ed Perreira gave the Pointer squad a victory over Oceanside. Conversion by Gomez made the score 7-0.

Coronado, the Lomans' next opponent, defeated the Pointer team 20-7. A pass from Izzy Luz to Perreria brought the only Pointer score.

Loman boosters cheered in the Escondido-Point Loma game, when Clyde Jones caught a Cougar kick on his own 10-yard line, and raced 90 yards to a touchdown. Despite another touchdown by Ed Silva, and defensive tactics by the Pointer team, the Cougars won, 34-13.

Point Loma won the next game over Chula Vista, 19-13. The game was tied, two touchdowns by both teams, until the last fifteen seconds, then a pass from Malcom to Hegerle brought the Lomans victory.

Top Row, left to right: Coach Malcolm M. Gomes, R. MacDonald, R. Monfort, J. Zolezzi, J. Smidt, G. Percell, E. Allen, G. Brolaski, J. Deason, Coach Giddings. Middle Row: I. Luz, D. Bently, H. Mayfield, E. Silva, J. Mason, L. Christenson, R. Smidt, C. Burns, R. Cornell, L. Kechun, A. Houchen, E. Lewis. Bottom Row: C. Jones, R. Lee, D. Vann, E. Perreira, M. Vargas, M. Malcom, D. Hegerle, W. Greg, J. Dible, F. Linstiener.





Malcolm through Oceanside's left tackle.

Malcolm down the middle in La Jolla game.

Silva downed by Chula Vista after line plunge.

Perreira around end assisted by Greg's block.

A decisive scrubbing was handed to Kearny when they met Point Loma. An 82-yard run by Malcom, a center drive by Silva, and a 68-yard run by Doug Vann brought the score up to 19-0.

Fighting their way up to third place in the Metro League, the Pointers dropped Sweetwater to the tune of 27-13. Early in the game, Malcolm passed to Gene Allen for the first touchdown, then Perreira plunged to the goal for the next. Ed Silva scored another, and Luz passed to Allen for the fourth. Cornell kicked the three extra points.

Two Loman Warriors made second string All-Metro. They were Bob Smidt, tackle, and LeRoy Christianson, center.

Junior Varsity.





BASKETBALL

Starting the season right, the Point Loma quintet dropped La Jolla in a hard fought battle, 42-40. Don Hegerle was the leading hoopster with 16 points and Leo Correia accounted for the other 13.

Next game the Pointers downed Oceanside, 41-18. Hegerle and Luz starred with 12 and 9 points respectively.

Coronado then defeated the Lomans, 36-28. The Lomans put up a good fight, with Bob Parker scoring 9 points and Manuel Gomes, 8.

The Pointer team then beat Kearny, 51-26. Parker was the outstanding player, with 17 points, and Gomes turned in 10.

Left to Right: Coach Crosthwaite, M. Gomes, J. Dolan, L. Correia, F. Leinstiener, P. Fletcher, B. Pugh, D. Hegerle, J. Poole, C. Burns, B. Cosgrove, I. Luz, E. Serrano, B. Godwin, J. Jessop, Manager.



Coach
Hilbert Crosthwaite



CLASS "B" TEAM

Top, left to right: B. Kenick, J. Fink, A. Oleson, R. Kelly.
Bottom: R. Morss, C. Gross, C. Broome. Not pictured:
A. Kildow and N. Jones.



The Lomans also rolled over Chula Vista, 35-24. Hegerle, Parker, and Luz pushed the team to victory with 11, 10 and 9 points respectively.

The big five of Point Loma next defeated Sweetwater to the tune of 44-18. In this fast game Bob Parker was high point man, with 9 points.

The team ended up second in the Metro League, topped only by Coronado. The Pointers defeated Chula Vista, Kearny, La Jolla, Escondido and Sweetwater.

Letters were given out and those who had won them were Burns, Correia, Dolan, Fletcher, Godwin, Gomes, Hegerle, Luz, Parker, and Serrano. Boys without enough periods got J. V. letters. They were Cosgrove, Leinsteiner, Poole, and Pugh. Hegerle and Parker were chosen co-captains.

Don Hegerle, top scorer of the season, was chosen for first team, All Metro. Luz, Gomes, and Parker placed on the second team.



Coach
Skeeter Malcolm

TRACK



Opening the season with a bitter defeat, the Loman cindermen lost to La Jolla, 65 $\frac{1}{2}$ -38 $\frac{1}{2}$. Hooper Broome, in the 440 and E. M. Oldham in the high jump, were the only winners. However, Hohler, Broome, Goeb, Crow, Perry, Turner, and Vinson managed to capture second places.

Next, the Lomans smothered Oceanside, 101-3. Hohler took first in high hurdles, Broome in the 100 and 220, Emory Lewis in the 120 lows, John Goeb in the mile, Bob Lee in the 880, Crow in the 440, Oldham in the high jump, Walt Turner in the pole vault, and Jim Dible in the shot put.

The Pointer track team also swept over Escondido, 94-10. Loman men captured all first places, nine seconds and seven thirds. Broome won the 100 yd. dash and the quarter mile and Lewis won both high and low hurdles. Other winners were Turner, Plant, Goeb, Oldham, Vinson, Godwin, and Powell. In class 'B' winners were Jackson and Fink.

Still on the go, Point Loma defeated Coronado, 81 $\frac{2}{3}$ -32 $\frac{1}{3}$. Fifield of Coronado tied Broome in the exciting 220. Winners in this meet were Broome, Miles, Crow and Powell in the half mile, Goeb in the mile, and Kohler in both high and low hurdles.

Adding another feature to their cap, the thinclads won first place in their division at the S.C.I.F. meet at Long Beach. The crosscountry runners topped Pomona to triumph.

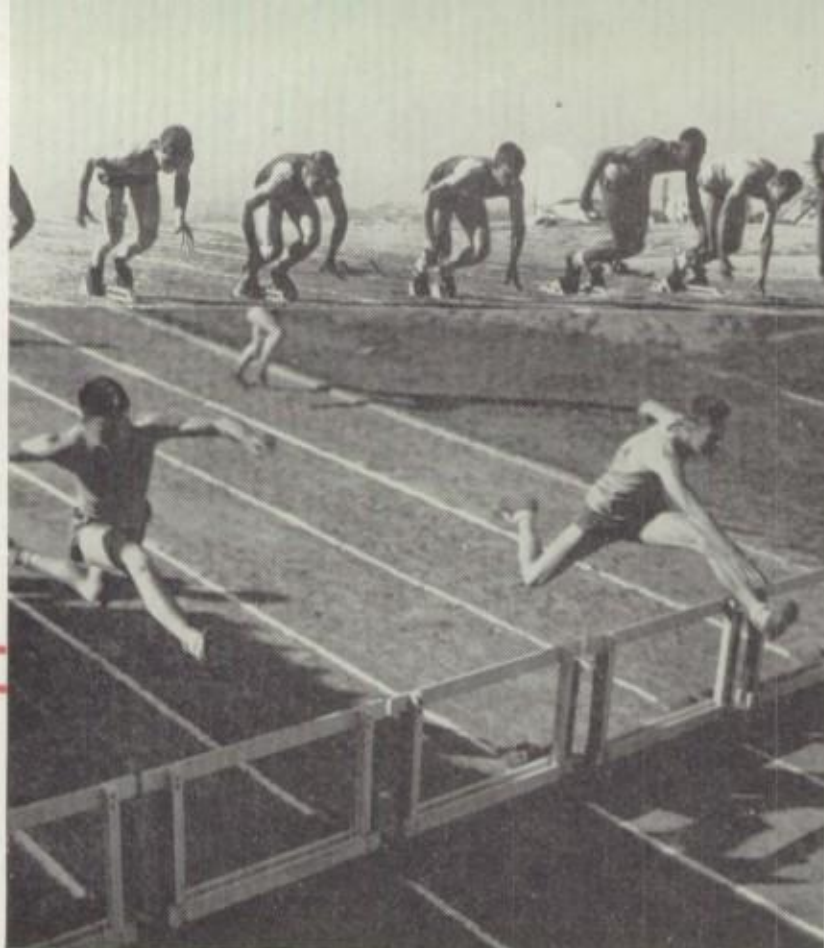


Loman Track Stars in Action



"C" TRACK TEAM

Top Row, left to right: B. Graham, C. Hopkins, F. Purdue, B. Southerland, J. Schrider. Bottom Row: B. Dorrel, R. Aby, G. Leith, J. Eulitz.



"B" TRACK TEAM

Top Row, left to right, M. Milton, B. Lawrence, B. Plant, E. Jackson, M. Malcolm, R. Morss, D. Hunter. Bottom Row: G. Johnson, J. Spahn, K. Jones, J. Preece, J. Wilburn, J. Fink, D. Penners, B. Tirchfield, D. Orton.



"A" TRACK TEAM

Top Row, left to right: S. Kohler, J. Zolezzi, S. Vinson, E. Lewis, W. Crow, H. Broome, C. Jones, B. MacDonald. Second Row: D. Perry, R. Jackson, H. Wiggins, R. Godwin, R. Lee, W. Turner, L. Stoner, J. Kliegel, E. M. Oldham. Bottom Row: D. Tesch, G. Tally, J. Hiltz, J. Piburn, J. Dible, H. Powell, E. Silva, B. Plant.





Coach
Hilbert Crosthwaite



BASEBALL

Starting off the season with a bang, the Metro League introduced something new, a baseball carnival! The south side consisted of Point Loma, Oceanside, La Jolla, and Sweetwater, who each scored against their opponents, and wound up the evening on the winning side of the score of 8-0. Tom Browning, Loman pitcher, struck out three batters in a row.

The Pointers played Kearny, Escondido, Chula Vista, La Jolla, Oceanside, and Sweetwater in the league games, and planned many non-league games.





Top Row, left to right: D. Allen, J. Smidt, C. Burns, D. Barrock, M. Gomes, J. Poole, F. Leinstiener, E. Serrano. Second Row: Feiler, J. Dolan, Jones, M. Vargas, E. Perreira. Bottom Row: G. Gange, I. Luz, Coach Crosthwaite, L. L. Kiehn.

The biggest event of the year came with the team's trip to Pomona in April, for they came home with several victories. They were named the second best team in competition, having won over two PCL (Pacific Coast League) teams, Santa Barbara and Compton. The team closed the season with pride and the Lomans hope to find the same success next year.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM



Top, left to right: R. Moore, J. Hall, N. Chubb, L. Kiehn, C. Smith. Bottom: Wilhelm, P. Davis, Coach Giddings, R. Hileman, R. Brown.





CROSS- COUNTRY

Back Row, left to right: J. Wilburn, R. Simpson, L. Stoner, P. Swearengin.
Front Row: B. Graham, J. Hopkins, R. Plant, J. Goeb, M. Puente.

This year, the crosscountry team ran during football games. The boys lost to La Jolla, Escondido, Kearny, Chula Vista, and San Diego. The cindermen won over Coronado and Sweetwater. Highlight of the season was the S.C.I.F. divisionals, which they won.

Lettermen included Goeb, Graham, Hopkins, Plant, Puente, Simpson, Stoner, and Swearengin.

TENNIS



The tennis team again flourished under the direction of Mr. Candor. Highlights of the exceptional season were the Ink Tournament and the University Heights Tournament, in which all the high schools of the city participated. The racket wielders played La Jolla, Escondido, Coronado, Chula Vista, Sweetwater, and Kearny. Members of the team were Hartman, Pugh, Ryan, Olson, and Maloney.



Back Row, left to right: Mr. Candor, A. Olson, B. Pugh, H. Thoman, D. Learman, D. Malenoy, A. Goldman. Front Row: V. Bailiff, R. McLeod, J. Buskirk, J. Ryan, J. Iverson, D. Whitmarsh, J. Lehman.



Back Row: Coach D. McKenny, G. Stickney, W. Riebau, R. Goodwin. Front Row: Lee Conger, B. Whitson, H. Esterson, C. Gross. Absent: J. Hartman and C. Yearly.



GOLF

More publicity resulted in a finer and better golf team. Under the personal coaching of Mr. McKenny, the boys practiced till sure of their strokes. In an inter-class meet, Goodwin and Hartman ended on top. Other players included Whitson, Esterson, Gross, Conger, Riebau, Yearly, Hanratty, Stickney, and Brun. The future looks bright for Point Loma's golfers.

INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

In order to include all boys in the sports program, an extensive intramural sports system was set up. Tournaments among the different gym periods were held in football, basketball, tennis, track, and baseball. Winning teams in one period played teams from other periods, until all competition had been eliminated. In this way, good sportsmanship and a competitive spirit were developed.

Softball



Basketball



Volleyball





Clown Day and at
the Game



SONG LEADERS

Here are Jeannie, Joyce, Thelma, and Pat, our snazzy and hard working songleaders. The girls practiced their routines till they had them perfect and kept the rooters singing to beat the band. They worked long and hard and deserve a hand for the support they gave the school.

Jeannie
Joyce
Thelma
Pat

YELL LEADERS

When you've got a lot of pep and school spirit, you may turn out to be a cheerleader. That's what happened to Al Kildow, Bev Cornett, and Peggy Kelly, our yell leaders. The kids ought to have a yell for themselves because of all the energy and great enthusiasm they put into their work.



From Top: Bev, Al, Peg



Song Leaders

Yell Leaders



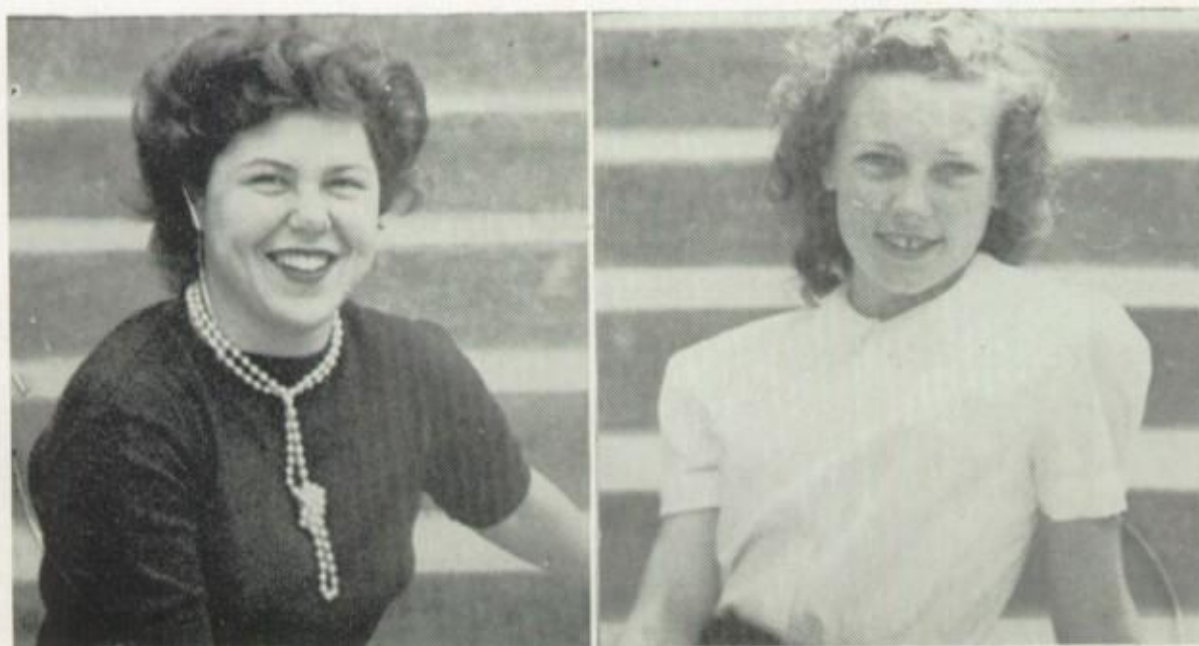


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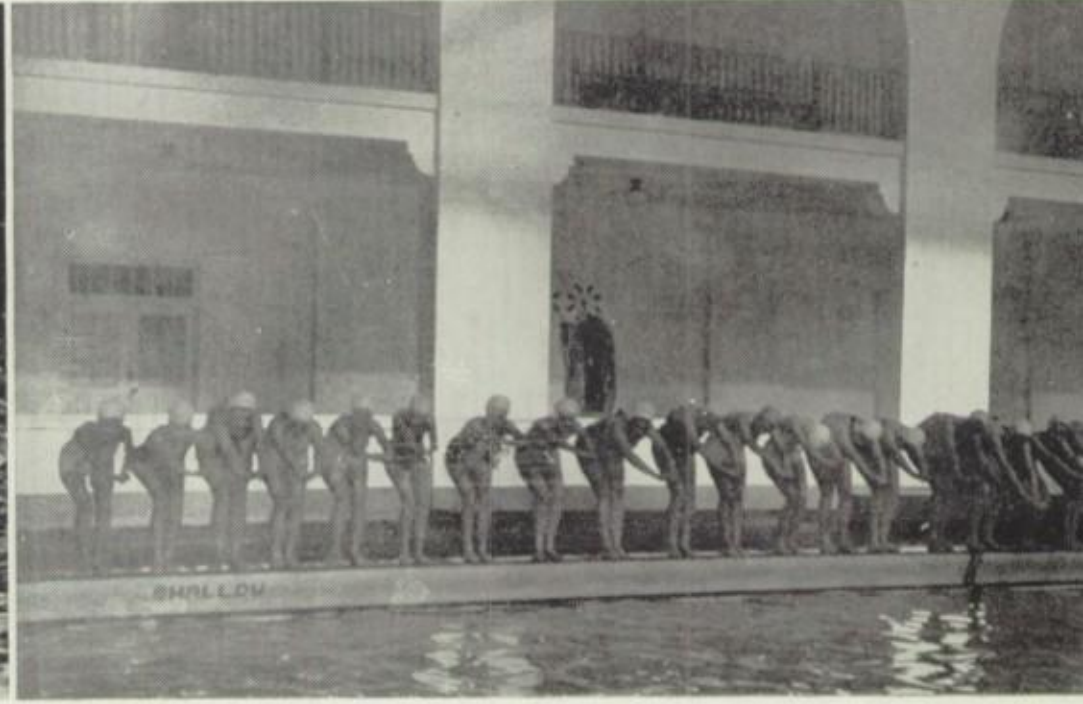
Charlotte Lester
Margaret Bartley

G. A. A.

The G.A.A. or the Girls' Athletic Association is one of the busiest groups in Point Loma. Its governing body is the G.A.A. Council which is made up of officers of the Modern Dance Club and the Lomanettes, while its president is the Commissioner of Girls' Athletics; first semester, Charlotte Lester and second, Margie Bartley.



Swimming Class at Mission Beach Plunge



This year the various clubs of the G.A.A. were slow to organize due to the polio epidemic. However, the Lomanettes earned well-founded praise with their routines at the football games and carnival during the first term. The March of Dimes Drive was also an activity of the fall collecting more donations than had ever been assimilated before. Remember the various patterns the girls presented on the terrace during the drive?

The second semester found this organization well under way and involved in all sorts of events. One of the first was "Spring Fever," their annual success given this year on April 29th. Another was the G.A.A. Banquet in the Gold Room of the Grant. Here all the awards and letters were presented for the entire year with an invitation to attend extended to all Loman girls. A third activity was the Faculty Baseball game scheduled for the close of the year. Many turned out to see the male faculty members compete against the female athletes of the school. As a last service rendered, many of the G.A.A. members served at the All Sports Banquet given for all the lettermen. Everyone will have to agree that the Girls' Athletic Association is a group that Point Loma finds indispensable.





Margaret Bartley
Colonel

The Lomanettes on Parade



LOMANETTES

The Lomanettes, sponsored by Caroline Crosby, opened their fourth year of activity at the annual Football Carnival, where girls twirling flashy batons, swinging colorful pom pons and marching through intricate patterns, presented the first of their many routines for half-time entertainment during football season.





Major Jo Roberts



Captain Jackie Sinks

Captain of Majorettes
Joy Hocott



LOMANETTES

Captain of Pom Pons
Nola Plummer



Captain of Drum Corps
Mary Anderson



Grueling summer practice, plus hours of early morning and first period practice trained this snappy unit which formed an outstanding part of Point Loma's activities, such as the Shrine Parade, the Hallowe'en Parade, and the first annual Baseball Carnival. Such capable officers as Colonel, Margaret Bartley; Major, Jo Roberts; Captain of Pom Pon, Nola Plummer; Captain of Majorettes, Joy Hocott; Captain of Drum Corps, Mary Anderson; Captain of Drill Team, Julie Bixby; and Executive Officer Captain, Jackie Sinks; Lieutenants, Lorraine Adams, Zona Arney, Marion Ogle, Christine Bradshaw, Joan Napsrtek, Charlotte Lester, Val Jean Talfelski, Pat Dudley, and Carolyn Pendergrass, led this group, uniformed in maroon and gold, through the unique patterns of their routine, and along the endless miles of their parade.

They showed their colors once again during the March of Dimes Drive which they sponsored. Pom Pon girls and Majorettes entertained during lunch periods while other Lomanettes collected dimes to make this a most successful year in total collections.

Such activities as Spring Fever, the annual Lomanettes dance, and training for future offices, kept the Lomanettes active during the spring season. Their year ended in the award assembly where routines of remembrance and graduation were presented to the student body honoring Seniors.

Captain of Drill Team
Julie Bixby





Majorettes



Pom Pon Corps



Drum Corps



Drill Team





President
Tom Sietz



Vice-President
Bill Kelly



Secretary
Pat Cline



Treasurer
Pat Lamb

BOOSTER CLUB

In the fall of 1946, Quentin Decker and Barbara Timmons planned to start an organization which would boost yelling and cheering at games and rallies.

Little did these two school-minded students think that they had started a lasting tradition, THE BOOSTER CLUB.

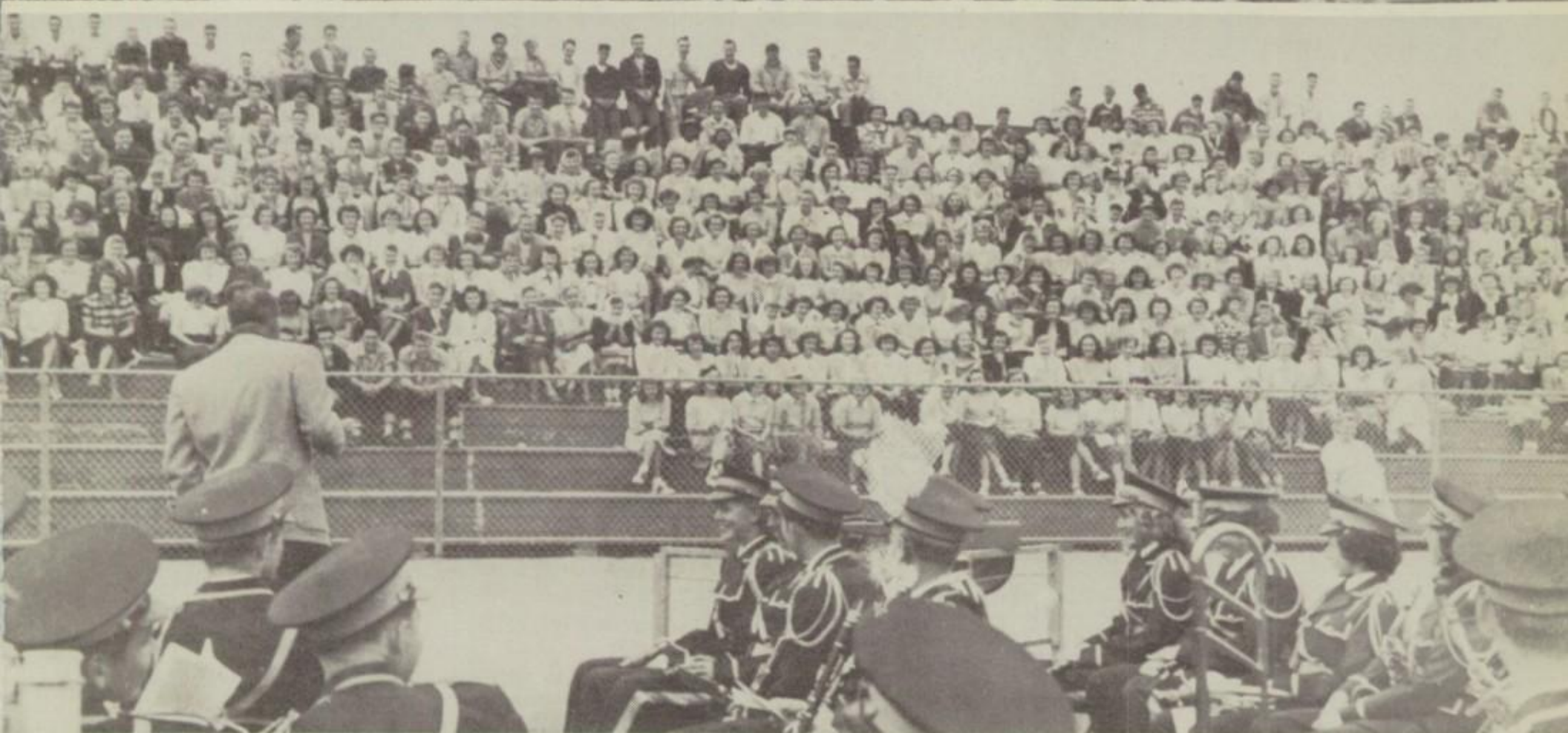
That was the beginning and in that tradition was the annual "Booster Ball," which was not held this year, much to the disappointment of many.

The BOOSTERS are the ones who in the past have decorated the bleachers during football and basketball seasons.

Under excellent leadership, their motto is a good one: "Booster School Spirit!"

The officers for the year were Tom Seitz, president; Bill Kelly, vice-president; secretary, Pat Cline; and treasurer, Pat Lamb.





R.O.T.C.



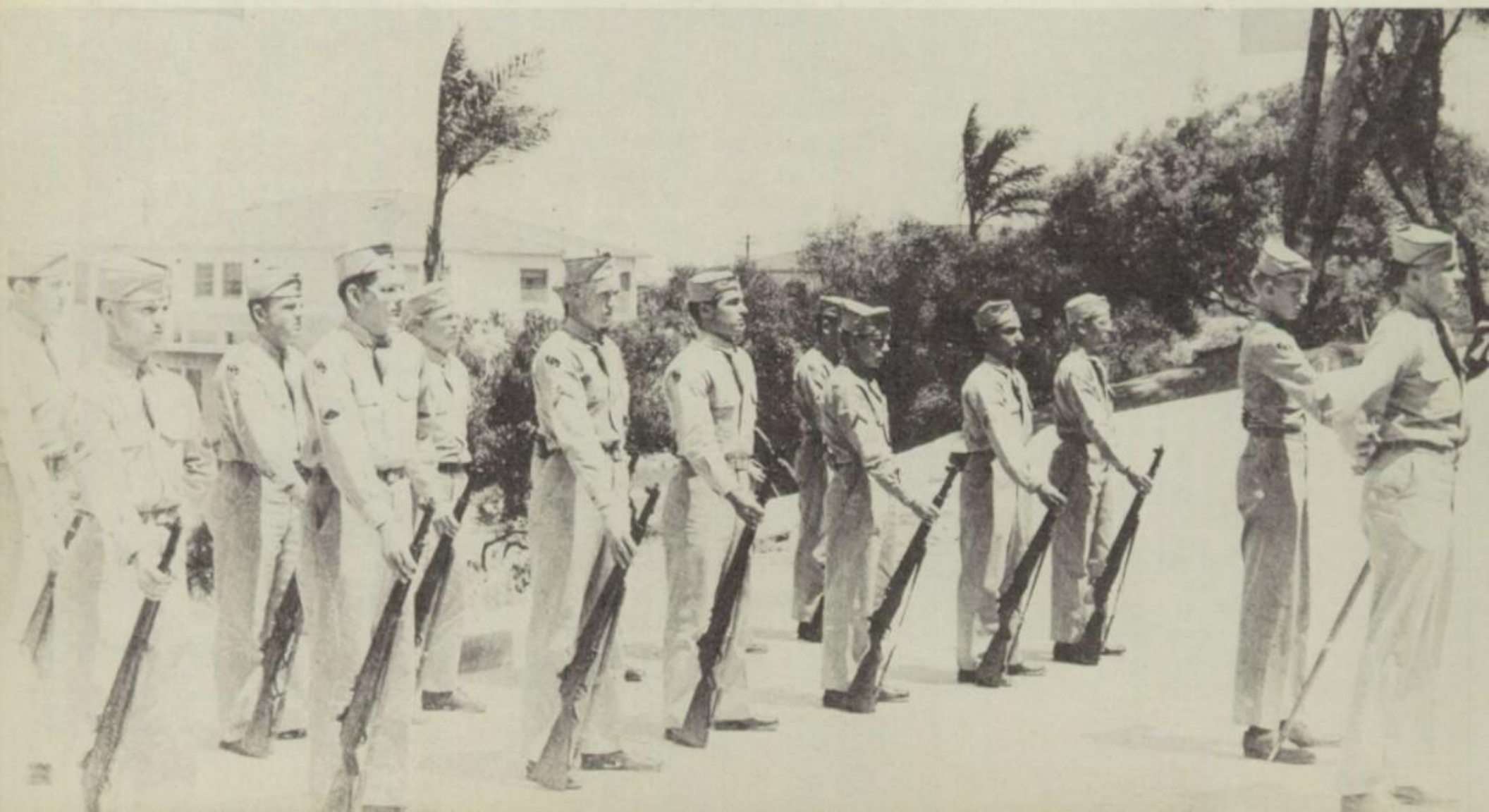
Hats off to the boys who have gone through grueling practice while others have been having a good time. The R.O.T.C. is nothing to be scoffed at. Some students think that they are trying to act like big "Army men," but the training they receive is invaluable as far as the future is concerned.

Under the capable direction of Sergeant Combs, who took over this task as teacher and advisor to the R.O., the Point Loma chapter of the R.O.T.C. is something to be proud of.

Point Loma, this year as always, gained top honors in Federal Inspection and Field Day.

Gaining recognition in the Hearst Contest, the main Rifle Squad competed with many San Diego City Schools. High men were Lt. Henry Richter, Cpl. David Tesch, Sgt. William Pearce, M/Sgt. James Barnes, and T/Sgt. Martin Lewis. Also entering in the

COMPANY 9





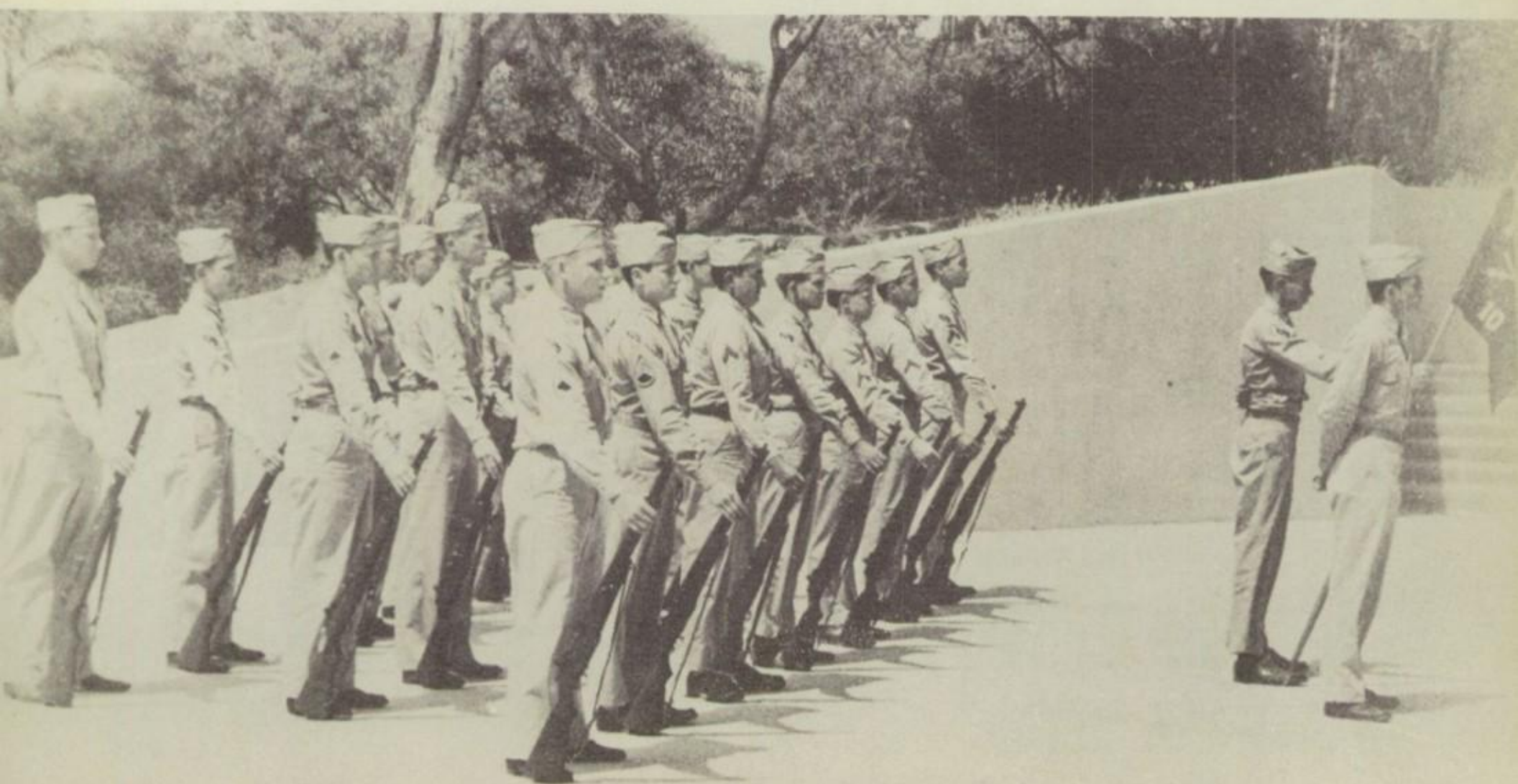
R.O.T.C.

Hearst Intercollegiate Match were Cpl. Robert Cooper, Maj. Verlyn Miller, T/Sgt. Louis McKee, and Capt. James Grogan.

For the first time in San Diego sixteen cadets from Point Loma fired Caliber 30

M-1 rifles. Cpl. David Tesch received fame with the honor rating of Expert, while M/Sgt. James Barnes, S/Sgt. Robert Arnheim, Pfc. Joseph Cooper, and Pfc. Leroy O'Connor received Marksman ratings.

COMPANY 10



N. C. O. CLUB

The Non-Commissioned Officers' Club of the R.O. was headed this year by M/Sgt. Pat Hanratty, president; T/Sgt. Martin Lewis, vice-president; T/Sgt. Louis McKee, secretary. Other members included T/Sgt. Francis Perry, T/Sgt. Martin Lewis, T/Sgt. Philip Bussey, M/Sgt. James Barnes, Capt. James Grogan, Maj. Verlyn Miller, Lt. Henry Richter, T/Sgt. Louis McKee, Cpl. Daniel Johnson, Cpl. Perry Grant, and Sgt. Dale Scott.



RIFLE TEAM

The semi-annual R.O.T.C. Regimental Balls were enjoyed by all R.O. members. Nominated as queen for the first semester was Lorlei Fischer, and Margaret Bartley for the second semester.



R. O. T. C. BALL



Fall Officers: P. Baldridge, M. Jackson, J. Evans, R. Wilcoxon, G. Brolaski.



Spring Officers: M. Jackson, J. Jessop, J. Singer, V. Janney, A. Ledford.

S. O. CLUB

"From student opinion our school government is formed. Voice your opinion!" Such is the motto of the S. O. Club. The members of this club meet every other Monday evening for lengthy discussions about the world in general.

Speakers, panels, and debates add variety to these meetings.

Two speakers, that will be long-remembered were Miss Conard and Derek Whitmarsh. Miss Conard spoke on her recent trip to Africa while Derek talked about life in a Japanese prison camp.

The officers for the first semester were President, Ralph Wilcoxon; vice-president, Marcia Jackson; corresponding secretary, George Brolaski; recording secretary, Jerry Evans; and treasurer, Porter Baldridge.

The S. O. banquet this year was as successful as the preceding ones. With Miss A. Bess Clark heading the group, they have had many gay times. Remember that never-to-be-forgotten dinner in the home of Miss Clark?

John Singer held the gavel for the second semester with such assistants as Joe Jessop, vice-president; Marcia Jackson, corresponding secretary; Anne Ledford, recording secretary; and Virginia Janney, treasurer.

Members of the S. O. Club.



C. S. F.



"Oh, those poor kids who have to slave to belong to that great scholarship organization the C. S. F." How many times has that remark been heard around school?

To you who don't belong, don't kid yourselves! Life in the C. S. F. isn't all work as many of you suspect. It's a lot of fun according to the members themselves.

The members differ from the genneral run of students (around Point Loma, anyway) as their minds are what a few of us wish ours were.

Mr. Candor's wonderful direction meant a lot of fun for all kids who joined this organization. Baseball, looking at the birds, and playing leap-frog were some of the activities the C. S. F.'ers participated in on the first semester ditch day at Balboa Park.

Officers for the first semester were president, Howard Wiggins; v;ce-president, Claudia Stevenson; secretary, Colleen Straub; and treasurer, Virginia Janney.

Second semester arrived and our brain-children were having a great time at Del Mar by lounging in the sun and gloating over their grades.

Bottom Row, left to right: D. Medlock, H. Ivancic, C. Straub, J. Garfield, S. Rapson, L. Fischer, P. Wheeler. Second Row: K. Ketchen, J. Bixby, P. Cline, J. Stoughton, B. Boland, D. Hosea, B. Wooley. Third Row: G. Storm, B. Nelson, M. Jackson, B. Anderson, J. Seely, Kay Douglas, M. Colby, J. Miller. Fourth Row: J. Kleigel, C. Stevenson, C. Hagen, A. Rees, A. Harris, V. Janney, A. Goldman. Fifth Row: J. Jessop, V. Miller, B. Jacobson, T. Kirkpatrick, E. M. Oldham, P. Baldrige. Sixth Row: J. Singer, R. Wilcoxon, J. Buskirk, B. Cooper, G. Brolaski, R. Cornell, J. Rosa, Mr. Candor.



Left to Right: Claudia Stevenson, Howard Wiggins, Colleen Straub.



Left to Right: Claudia Stevenson, Helen Svanic, Joe Rosa, Dolly Medlock.



The annual C. S. F. Banquet was held at the San Diego Woman's Club. Each school supplied entertainment and Claudia Stevenson did Point Loma's part.

Officers for the second semester were: President, Claudia Stevenson; vice-president, Helen Ivancic; secretary, Dolly Medlock; and treasurer, Joe Rosa.

Bottom Row, left to right: B. Anderson, K. Douglas, S. Rapson, C. Stevenson, C. Straub, C. Hagen, J. Bixby. Second Row: J. Stoughton, J. Seely, D. Hosea, B. Boland, A. Reese, P. Parson, C. Lester. Third Row: Pat Wagner, D. Medlock, T. Harpst, S. Cramer, B. Nelson, K. Ketchen, D. Rimell. Fourth Row: D. Rigler, B. Wooley, M. Jackson, H. Reed, J. Garfield, J. Hughes, H. Ivancic. Fifth Row: Mr. Candor, A. Goldman, H. Wiggins, N. Wade, C. Hope, B. Jacobson, J. Rosa, N. Cooper, P. Whitacre, P. Hanratty, J. Buckirk, T. Kirkpatrick.





Y TEENS

The Y-Teens are a social club sponsored by the school. Their by-word throughout the year is fun.

There is a representative from the Y.W.C.A. who acts as an adviser and helps to plan their fun: mountain trips, splash parties (which we've heard tell are great sport), joint meetings, and of course those potluck suppers.

The Y-Teens also gave two dances this year with other schools. Slumber parties followed these, and the girls really enjoyed themselves.

No one can forget the delicious cookies they sold during the first semester, because it was always a race to see who would get out to the front of the school first to get the best choice.

The officers for the year have been President, Lorraine Frers; Vice-President, Ginger Kinkead; Treasurer, Shella Renteria; Inter-club Council Representative, Myrtle Falcon, and Secretary, Adelaide Harris.

Y TEENS





The Pan-American Club

PAN AMERICAN CLUB

"Como se llama usted?" or "Como esta usted?" are well worn greetings at the Pan-American Club meetings.

There is no English spoken during the meetings. The entire discussion is carried on in Spanish, proving one must be up in this language or such a meeting would be impossible.

These members try to promote the good-neighbor policy between the United States and Spanish-speaking countries.

With Mr. Franken's capable guiding hand, the club had Spanish dinners in Tijuana and have gone to Spanish movies.

The officers for the year have been Bill Jacobson, president; Ed Wallace, vice-president; secretary, Carolyn Hagen; and treasurer, Joe Rosa.



SCIENCE CLUB

Have you always thought that only the brains belonged to the Science Club? Well, think again. There are many science majors who belong to this club. They all enjoy the club because it helps put science to practical and everyday use.

Everyone was delighted when it was decided that they would make a trip to the Palomar Observatory. Later other trips were scheduled to laboratories of scientific research, where they heard many interesting talks from people who are well versed in this field.

The first semester officers were president, Derek Whitmarsh; vice-president, Betty Vatis; secretary, Andrew Christenson; and treasurer, John Singer.

John Singer reigned for the second semester with Pat Parsons as secretary; Derek Whitmarsh as vice-president; and Theresa Matley as treasurer.

With Mr. Lamott, Mr. McKinney, and Mrs. Banks as their sponsors, the members have had great times and are grateful for the basic science application they have learned.

The Science Club Members







Lomans Relax in Sun and Snow

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Appreciation

Many years from now as we look back upon our school days, this EL PORTAL of 1949 will enable us to return at least in spirit to our Alma Mater. Realizing this, the staff has earnestly tried to capture within the covers of this book the scenes which will best renew our many fond memories and friendships at Point Loma. We hope that we have been able to fulfill the expectations of the student body who have so loyally backed this publication.

The quotation from Milton that "They also serve who only stand and wait" very ably describes the numerous people whose time and efforts have made this EL PORTAL possible.

It is with this in mind that the staff and the class of 1949 wish to express its thanks to whom the publication is greatly indebted: To Mr. Bloomenshine, for his expert guidance; to Mr. Williams, for his encouragement and thoughtfulness; to Mr. Lamott, who always had a solution for all our troubles; to Mr. Christianson, for his aid in financial matters; to Mr. Emerson, for his work with the Literary Staff; to Mr. Ellison for his endless help in the Photography and Art Department and his untiring efforts in meeting the dead-line; to Studio of the Cliffs for its excellent senior pictures; to Carroll Engraving Company and Neyenesch Printers for their help in the publication of the book. May we say again, to all who have helped make this 1949 EL PORTAL A SUCCESS, THANKS.

Jim Kliegel,
Managing Editor





